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Here's looking at you, Casablanca

If they don't move they'll regret it. Maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but the beloved video store has to expand, says owner



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After serving legions of cinephiles over three decades, Casablanca Video will be moving out of its current locale.

The small business has carved out a niche in Marda Loop by stocking a vast collection of hard-to-find films on alternative formats.

Owner Sheryl Guillaume told Metro it's time to find a bigger spot with better parking and easier access to an LRT line.

"It isn't sustainable," Guillaume said of the store's cosy, retro digs. "We need to

As Time Goes By

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Casablanca opened in February 1981 and has been in its current home for 28 years.

draw on the entire city now — and beyond.

"A lot of customers are from satellite communities."

The move is expected to occur at the end of this month.

Casablanca's new location is ballparked somewhere south of Glenmore Trail, near Macleod Trail. However, the paperwork hasn't yet been signed on a new deal.

Guillaume expressed excitement for the transition, but admitted it's tough to leave the community where her late husband, Jon Lord, was a well-known figure.

"He built it from a place where no one wanted to live to where it is now," she said of Lord, an alderman and MLA. "It's flourishing."

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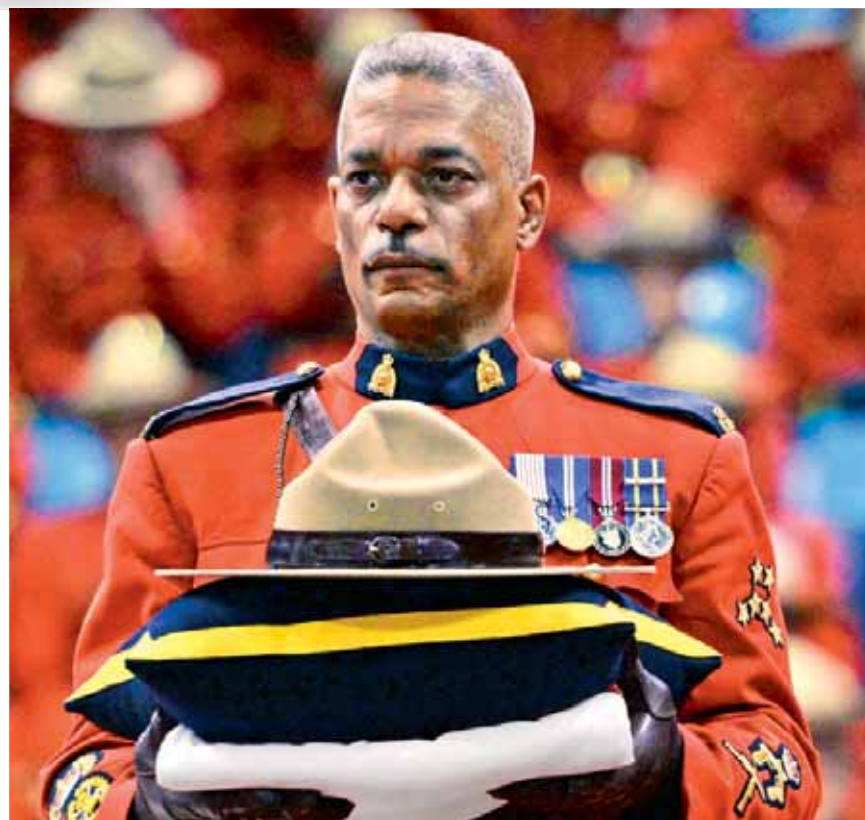
It's a tragic tale for another inner-city movie shop inspired by the much-loved 1940s flick.

Bogie's Casablanca Video in the Mission district will be closing July 15, according to an announcement made this week.

"A combination of on-demand services, vending machines and illegal downloading has contributed to our demise," company officials posted to Facebook.

Back in Marda Loop, longtime staffer Tiara Simmons noted the two companies are related in name only and likely have different business models.

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HONOURING THE FALLEN

An RCMP officer holds the Stetson of Const. Dave Joseph Ross during a regimental funeral for the three slain officers in Moncton, N.B., on Tuesday. More coverage, pages 12-13.

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Plans to build French school on park raise ire

'Hostile' welcome.
Minister urges 'speedy resolution' as tempers flare over 400-student site



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Excusez-moi?

That's the sentiment among hundreds of residents in a northwest Calgary community who have launched a major campaign to prevent a 400-student francophone school from being established over a portion of a treasured park.

Residents in Scenic Acres contend they had no indication that a regional facility run by Conseil Scolaire FrancoSud was in the works until a provincial announcement green lighting the project came in February.

The land, located along Scenic Acres Drive NW, had previously belonged to the Calgary Board of Education, but it was deemed "surplus" and handed to the francophone board in 2011.

At a meeting in late May, more than 350 residents attended to protest the school's development, according to

French schools

Conseil Scolaire FrancoSud runs 13 schools in numerous communities south of Red Deer. The organization is currently responsible for 2,700 students, including 1,800 in Calgary.



Ryu Araki, wife Haruko and their kids, Iroha, 3, Minato, 1, frequently visit a park in Scenic Acres that could be partially built over by a francophone school. Some residents have launched a campaign opposing the facility. A sign seen behind the Araki family urges residents to get informed about the francophone site. JEREMY NOLAÏS/METRO

Ward 1 Coun. Ward Sutherland.

"They were pretty hostile," he said.

Scenic Acres residents have formed the Save Our Park Steering Committee, and have begun collecting donations and drafting petitions in hopes of preventing the school's development. But committee representatives refused to take questions from Metro on the matter Tuesday.

"A process is currently underway to determine the best location for a new regional elementary school for the Conseil Scolaire FrancoSud in

northwest Calgary," read an email response. "It would be inappropriate for us to comment further at this time."

Anne-Marie Boucher, trustee chair for the francophone board, confirmed her organization is now looking at alternative vacant sites on land owned by both the CBE and the Calgary Catholic School District in an effort to be "good neighbours."

"Yes, we were surprised," she said of the initial community reaction. "Usually, a school in a neighbourhood is good news ... it seems that some people think we're taking over the whole green

space, but the space is supposed to be a shared space."

Boucher said the school would allow them to move students from its packed site near Market Mall, formerly called Jerry Potts School when run by the CBE. She said that site is in need of renovations and has five modulars attached to it — even then some kids are forced to learn in the library due to space pressures.

Neither Boucher nor Sutherland would specify what other communities the facility could be established in, but the councillor said alternative locations had been

proposed in his own ward as well as two others.

Area residents enjoying the Scenic Acres park Tuesday afternoon appeared largely unaware of the potential school development despite a sign placed by the community committee advising them to be informed.

Ryu Araki relaxes at the park with his wife and two kids routinely, but said he wasn't necessarily opposed to the school either.

"She's interested in French immersion (for the kids)," Araki said, before adding, "but this is also a really good space."

Need for backup facility is dire: Parents

Kids attending a west-end Calgary Spanish program have been left "pretty much homeless," after word that a backup school for their kids may be shut due to major building issues, says a parent-council chair.

Lisa Davis, who represents parents at the space-strapped Westgate School, said she was already aware of major issues at Viscount Bennett Centre, which could serve as a tem-

porary site for Spanish-learning kids, including her own, before they move to a more permanent spot at Glenmeadows School.

Calgary Board of Education officials have expressed hope that Glenmeadows will be free for their use by September 2015, but current occupants with the Calgary Arts Academy have said their own new facility — to be developed on the Stampede grounds — won't be

ready until the following fall at the earliest.

CBE officials have said they would move the kids from Westgate's Spanish program to Viscount for a year should the site not be ready. But in an interview Monday, Supt. for infrastructure Frank Copping said the board may be forced to shut Viscount in short order due to problems with the roof, windows and other areas of the dated building.

Davis said kids like hers now face the prospects of attending four different schools in as many years.

"We're in full-on crisis mode and we're working with the CBE and the province on figuring out a reasonable solution," she said.

Some parents have taken to social media to suggest the best solution for Westgate's kids might be to construct a temporary school, much like

one developed for flood-displaced students in the southwest community of Elbow Park. Davis deemed that idea "reasonable."

When asked Tuesday about potential contingency plans for Westgate's Spanish students, the CBE responded in an email, saying, "These plans are in progress and will be shared with the Board (of Trustees) at a later date."

JEREMY NOLAÏS/METRO

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Outside Winnipeg

Missing Calgary woman's car found

Calgary police and Manitoba RCMP say they are concerned after a missing Calgary woman's car was found abandoned in rural Manitoba.

Portage la Prairie RCMP say they found Michelle Matovich's car on the Trans-Canada highway about an hour west of Winnipeg, on June 3

at about 1 p.m. Inside the car they found the woman's luggage, a map and a cellphone. Matovich, 28, has not been seen by her family since the May long weekend.

Police said they are unsure why she was in Manitoba. Calgary police have been alerted.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Portage RCMP detachment at 204-857-4555 or Calgary police at 403-266-1234. **METRO**



Missing Calgary woman Michelle Matovich COURTESY MANITOBA RCMP

Most books ordered

Calgary crowned most well-read city in Canada: Amazon

Calgary has landed in the good books of online retailer Amazon after being found the most well-read Canadian city in 2014.

It's the second time Amazon has compiled a Top-20, based on year-

over-year sales data of large municipalities in the country.

Calgary moved up from No. 2 to take the top spot, ahead of Vancouver, Saskatoon, Regina and Edmonton.

Calgarians also ordered the most Kindle e-books, whereas our West Coast neighbours in Vancouver were most voracious print consumers.

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Mariko Dormer. Groomer fined after abuse of two dogs

A Calgary woman was fined and put on probation after admitted to causing distress to two dogs in her care.

Mariko Dormer, 30, was charged after videos were leaked on the Internet of her abusing dogs while working at Fur Kids, a dog-grooming salon.

Dormer had been working as a groomer for more than 10 years before the incident. She was working as a manager and groomer at Fur Kids when she was secretly videotaped by an employee of Fur Kids and was caught on three occasions being abusive towards two separate dogs, one of which she was seen hitting several times.

Dormer was initially charged with five counts of causing an animal to be in distress and three counts of causing an animal unnecessary pain, suffering or injury.

Dormer, a first-time offender, pleaded guilty and was fined \$4,000. In addition she's on probation for one year and is banned from working with or volunteering with animals for the next 10 years. It's believed Dormer has already ceased operating as a groomer. However, she is still allowed to own animals.

"She has tremendous family support," said her lawyer on Tuesday. Dormer's family had shown up to the trial, and was been supporting her throughout the whole period.

Dormer may also be expected to attend anger management counselling at the discretion of a probation officer. **KEN VAN DE WALLE/FOR METRO**

Smart-card readers being installed near CTrains, buses

Transit. Timeline for launch date elusive



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Keen-eyed transit riders may already be spotting blue-green smart-card readers on public buses and near CTrains — but officials can't say when the long-anticipated electronic pay system will be rolled out.

Roughly 100 Calgary Transit buses — nine per cent of the entire fleet — and at least one LRT pay station have been outfitted with the Connect card reader.

"It's out — it's coming," said transit spokesman Stephen Tauro in an interview. "It's important for people to know we're working toward the best electronic-fare payment system for Calgarians."

"We want to make sure that it's reliable and convenient."

City officials first inked an e-card deal with Telvent — now Schneider Electric — in December 2010. The tap-and-go system was once advertised to launch around the centennial Stampede in 2012. However, it wasn't deemed up to snuff and the agreement was ripped up

amid widespread failures during trial runs.

After being stuck in limbo for a year, the city declared it was sticking with Schneider Electric under an \$8-million deal similar to the original.

Transit director Doug Morgan told reporters last November the system should be online by the end of 2014, but transit spokesman Ron Collins was less committal when asked about the time frame Tuesday.

"There has never been a launch date," Collins said. "Once we know a launch date we're going to tell the media that."

"But we're not even close to a launch date at this point."

Riders like Ricardo Hoar are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to refill their monthly transit passes with ease. The account-based system will also allow users to transfer credits from a lost or damaged card.

But Hoar, an academic who sits on transit's customer advisory board, was mostly excited about the potential to collect "big data."

"If we can mine that data for trends and opportunities, I think we can improve transit service without spending money on more buses," he said.



A Connect card reader has been installed at one pay terminal at the Rundle Station LRT in northeast Calgary. **BRYAN WEISMILLER/METRO**

Replacement of 3 flood-wrecked bridges to cost \$9M



A rendering of the new pedestrian bridge at Sandy Beach in the inner-city community of Britannia. COURTESY CITY OF CALGARY

Construction has started on a trio of flood-ravaged pedestrian bridges located in inner-city Calgary, with the expected opening day coming shortly before the new year.

Crews are undergoing foundation work on three Elbow River spans: Britannia (Sandy Beach), Riverdale Avenue and Rideau Park.

Residents will be notified of short-term parking bans on some roads as the

Respondents

1,725

More than 1,725 respondents weighed in through an online survey and in-person at an open house. The final renderings can be found at metronews.ca.

drilling rig moves from site-to-site.

Construction fencing has

also gone up.

Coun. Evan Woolley, a lifelong inner-city dweller, was pleased to see progress being made.

"Those crossings are critical links between neighbourhoods — especially for kids going to school," Woolley said Tuesday.

The project's \$9-million price tag will get picked up by the city's rainy-day fund and the provincial disaster aid program.

In March, public feedback was sought to fine-tune design elements such as bracing shapes, railings and tower tint.

While he still yearns for the old swinging wooden bridges of his youth, Woolley applauded the bridge designers for adhering to more stringent provincial guidelines and working within "extremely tight timelines."

BRYAN WEISMILLER/METRO



Bus shelters in Calgary have become a popular target for vandals, and Coun. Andre Chabot wants to do something to cut down on the frequency of smashed glass. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

City fed up with bus shelter vandalism

Council. Approved motion asks staff to look into new technologies and better security to combat shattered glass

Calgary will examine new materials for its bus shelters as well as enhanced security measures in an attempt to cut down on the frequent problem of smashed glass.

About 500 glass replacements are carried out annually, Calgary Transit spokesman Ron Collins said, but this year has seen a slight uptick, with roughly 40 to 50 replacements per month.

Coun. Andre Chabot said the frequency of smashed glass at shelters in his eastern ward has become a major issue, but he recognizes it's a citywide concern.

"To look at alternatives, I

Motion wording

- City staff have been instructed to "explore using new and existing technologies to mitigate damage to shelters with a high frequency of vandalism."
- In addition, staff are to "explore using various means of deterring vandalism including ... video surveillance and community engagement."

think, is in Calgarians' best interests, especially if we want to continue to encourage transit ridership and not discourage it," Chabot said Tuesday at council, where he introduced a motion aimed at curbing the problem.

His colleagues unanimously approved the idea, which will have staff look for ways to discourage vandalism at shelters

and report back by January with ideas.

The responsibility for replacing the glass actually falls to a private contractor, CBS Outdoor, and the city's costs remain the same regardless of the number of replacements.

But transportation manager Mac Logan said cutting down on shelter vandalism is also a matter of improving customer service for transit riders.

Logan also noted that the city has already begun conversations over the next round of contracts for bus shelters — and "street furniture" in general — and "there is an opportunity to talk about changing the design standards."

Despite the current contract arrangement, Chabot said cutting down on vandalism should ultimately result in savings for the city.

"If it's going to cost the contractor less money to maintain these then, obviously, it's going to result in lower costs to us," he said. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

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U of C. Posthumous degrees for two students killed in stabbings

Two University of Calgary students killed in separate house-party stabbing incidents are being awarded with posthumous degrees this week.

Lawrence Hong's brother was due to walk the stage Tuesday and receive a bachelor of arts degree in urban studies in his honour.

Hong was among five young adults killed in a vicious stabbing rampage at a Brentwood home in mid-April. He was set to graduate this spring and had eyes on a career with Calgary Transit.

On Friday, the U of C will also award a degree in honour of Brett Wiese, who was stabbed and died while trying to break up a fight at a home near campus in January 2013.

He was a bachelor of commerce student in his third year of study at the time. The Brett Wiese Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established in his honour.

"(Brett) was a passionate and caring student who was following in the footsteps of his father, a Haskayne graduate and business leader in the auto industry. Brett's natural leader-



University of Calgary student Brett Wiese is seen in this photo provided by his family. CONTRIBUTED

ship ability was evident from his first days at Haskayne," said Jim Dewald, dean at the U of C's Haskayne School of Business, in an online article produced by the school.

A scholarship has been established in Hong's memory as well. He was also a dedicated volunteer with the U of C's Q-Centre, which supports gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender and queer students.

"He was a spark of life wherever he went and he contributed so much to the people around him," said Katie LeBlanc, the centre's co-ordinator.

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Scam. Solicitors may be garnering donations for fake charity: Police

Calgary police are asking the public for help tracking five people believed to be gathering donations for a fake charity.

Over the past few weeks, residents of Tuscany and Valley Ridge have reported people coming to their doors and "aggressively soliciting

donations" for a group called Children's Joy Foundation.

In some of the incidents, the solicitors were seen with children playing musical instruments and would go so far as to point to change in a person's vehicle cup-holder as proof they could spare some change. METRO



Pamela Morales, creator of Bubblegum Belles, hopes to launch her craft truck in the coming weeks. KEN VAN DE WALLE/FOR METRO

Craftin' out on the open road

Bubblegum Belles.

Move over, food trucks – it's craft time

A new kind of truck will soon be roaming Calgary streets, a crafty offshoot of a recent city food fad.

Playing off the food truck phenomenon, Calgary entrepreneur Pamela Morales hopes to take advantage of lower overhead in the roving retail shop for crafts.

"For years I've been dreaming of having my own business but the cost of having a bricks-and-mortar shop has been

Quoted

"I was inspired by the overwhelming success of the food truck industry, the growing trend of pop-up shops and my love of everything handmade."

Pamela Morales, owner of Bubblegum Belles

too prohibitive," said Morales, creator of Bubblegum Belles, a new business set to roll out in the next few weeks.

The business will operate out of a vehicle, much like a food truck, but instead of selling food, the business will sell goods from local Calgary artists, such as tote bags, mugs and scarves.

"This will give our partici-

pating artists a much greater reach, too. We'll be able to showcase their work in places that they might not normally go to," said Morales.

The artists who are on board with Bubblegum Belles also believe that it will be great exposure.

"My artisan business depends a lot on showcasing my products at markets and in

boutiques. The artisan truck is basically a boutique on wheels and is thus mobile and will bring my products to the customers and not the other way around," says Leonie Vatter, owner of Maple and Oaks Design.

Bubblegum Belles currently exists as a store on online service Etsy, and is undertaking a Kickstarter project in order to get the truck on the street.

"I will be adding updates once or twice a week to keep people up to date on the progress of the campaign and the truck. If people can't donate, they can help by spreading the word," said Morales.

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West Springs. CBE back-tracks on crowded west-end school decision

Plans to move older students out of a cramped west-end Calgary elementary school have been sent back to the drawing board.

A letter posted online Monday from Calgary Board of Education acting Deputy Chief Supt. Susan Church said a decision to move Grade 5 and 6 students at West Springs School in phases to Rosscarrock School contained "procedural irregularities that cast doubt on the decision-making process, which ultimately undermines the fairness of the decision itself."

"I believe the school should remain K-6 for the 2014-15 year and the CBE should engage in a new consultation process that allows for full and transparent input," Church wrote.

"Accommodation decisions are the product of many reiterations of different scenarios. The decision reached is often the result of (myriad factors) and consideration of often conflicting input provided by parents. I encourage parents

Enrolment lottery

An enrolment lottery was held at West Springs School for the first time this spring.

to be open to the range of possible options, including a K-4 configuration.

"Ultimately the CBE will make the final accommodation decision."

Parents from West Springs stormed the CBE's downtown headquarters earlier this year to demand answers on how to house a rapidly growing student population.

A group of persistent parents have lobbied for a middle school in the area that would house students from West Springs, Cougar Ridge and Aspen Woods.

The CBE has placed such a project at the top of its latest capital infrastructure wish list but the project currently remains unfunded by the province. **JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO**

Local agencies look to U.S. to help end homelessness

American example. Efforts focused on priority populations, measures constantly evaluated and revised



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Chronic homelessness is on the decline in the United States and has nearly ended altogether in some cities, leading agencies in Calgary to look at emulating American approaches to the issue.

The U.S. has seen great success in recent years by targeting its efforts at specific populations, said Andrea Ranson of the Calgary Homeless Foundation.

In revising the 10 Year Plan To End Homelessness it launched in 2008, Ranson said the CHF has been in "consul-

tation mode" with American advocates and agencies about their techniques.

"They are ahead of us in many cities," she said. "Some of them are actually on their post-10-year plans."

Chronic homelessness declined by 16 per cent across the U.S. between 2010 and 2013 and veteran homelessness, specifically, dropped by 24 per cent, according to a recent report in the New York Times.

Ranson said veterans have been a priority in the Amer-

ica's push to end homelessness and the CHF aims to reprioritize its own approach to focus on the "most vulnerable" people in Calgary.

Those include the two per cent of emergency-shelter users who have been in place for more than two years, as well as unaccompanied youth and families.

Specialized approaches are also being considered for "sub-populations" within those groups, Ranson said, particularly women and aboriginals, as the CHF prepares a revised

plan to be released in the fall.

Tim Richter of the Calgary-based Canadian Alliance to End Homelessness said another lesson from the American approach is "the value of investment from senior levels of government."

"It's very clear, very targeted funding (in the U.S.)," Richter said.

"Currently in Alberta, and in Canada generally, when there's an investment in housing, it's very open-ended and the money gets spread a mile wide and an inch deep."

Looking south

Success in New Orleans

Homeless counts in Orleans and Jefferson parishes dropped from 11,660 in 2007 to just 2,337 in 2013

— an 80-per-cent decrease.

The number of chronically homeless people in Greater New Orleans was pegged at 677 in 2013, down from 4,579 in 2009.

Unity of Greater New Orleans, a major faith-

based agency working to help connect people with housing, believes it's possible to effectively eliminate chronic homelessness by 2015 — the 10th anniversary of Hurricane Katrina.

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Traffic stop. Alleged high flyer on motorbike nabbed by RCMP north of Calgary

Police say officers clocked a motorcycle speeding at 197 km/h on Highway 2 north of Calgary Monday night and arrested the rider, who now faces numerous charges.

The 21-year-old man was taken into custody after officers with the Airdrie Integrated Traffic Unit received a call around 10 p.m. about an excessive speeder near Carstairs.

Police located the motorcyclist travelling southbound on the QEII near Crossfield and conducted a traffic stop.

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The speed at which police clocked the motorcycle travelling on the QEII.

The driver was arrested and later charged with dangerous driving, driving without insurance, failing to produce an operator's licence, operating a vehicle of an unauthorized class and improper use of a licence plate.

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Upper Kananaskis Lakes

Kayaker's body recovered

RCMP say they have found the body of a missing 31-year-old kayaker in southwestern Alberta.

The man was last seen Sunday night at Upper

Kananaskis Lakes.

Witnesses on the shore of the lake could see him standing in his boat and hear him screaming for help about 200 metres from shore before he appeared to fall in. One person jumped in, but couldn't find the man and had to be rescued by a helicopter.

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'It's a brotherhood'**Entire police community feels effect of shootings**

Before the funeral service began, people inside the arena stood and applauded for 45 minutes as police officers from across Canada and the U.S. arrived to take

their places.

In front of a stage were three large portraits of the slain officers in their dress uniforms. There were also three Canadian flags on the left and right sides of the stage.

Before the service, a procession of about 2,700 police officers wound its way through the city with pipers and drummers leading the mourners.

Four RCMP officers on horseback followed the 1.6-kilometre-long procession, leading three hearses carrying the dead officers.

Members of the RCMP and municipal police forces, as well as correctional officers and U.S. border patrol officers, were among those who marched to the Moncton Coliseum, which can hold about 7,000 people. Public transit buses picked

up officers in advance of the televised service.

Brenda Jaillet of Oromocto, N.B., said the shooting deaths have touched her husband, a retired RCMP officer.

"It's a brotherhood," Jaillet said outside the coliseum before the service. "What has affected these three members has affected him. It could have been him at any time during his career."

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Police dog Danny sniffs the Stetson hat of his slain partner, Const. Dave Ross, and Const. Douglas James Larche, who were killed in a shooting spree last in

'Unbearable expressed for slain N.B.

Farewell to the fallen.

Police, public fill arena to pay final respects to Mounties Douglas James Larche, Fabrice Georges Gevaudan and Dave Joseph Ross

far too soon," he told mourners inside the Moncton Coliseum.

"Never in my worst nightmare did I envision a stitch in time that I would be giving his eulogy."

Police and members of the public filled the hockey arena for the funeral service for Larche, 40, and fellow constables Fabrice Georges Gevaudan, 45, and Dave Joseph Ross, 32.

Ross's brother-in-law, Adrian Vander Ploeg, recalled how the RCMP officer was making dinner but dropped everything, including leaving the barbecue lid up and the garage door open, to be among the first to respond to a report of a gunman last Wednesday evening.

"For those closest to Dave, that barbecue left still open says everything about who Dave was and his devotion to those around him," Vander Ploeg said.

Gevaudan was remembered by Geoffrey McLatchie, his

The brother of one of the three New Brunswick Mounties killed in the line of duty told a regimental funeral service Tuesday that the death of Const. Douglas James Larche has left him feeling an overwhelming despair.

Daniel Larche, a master seaman in the Royal Canadian Navy, spoke of the bond he shared with his brother during his eulogy.

"I stand here before you with an unbearable sadness, disbelief, rage, because a great man was taken away from us



during the funeral procession for Const. Ross, Const. Fabrice Georges Gevaudan Moncton, N.B., last Wednesday. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

sadness' at funeral Mounties

spiritual adviser, as a doting husband and stepfather.

"Fabrice lived a heart-centred life, a life of joy and happiness, a life where he connected to the community in which he lived," McLatchie said.

"He was very comfortable in his own skin and he was his own man."

RCMP pallbearers carried the flag-draped coffins of the slain officers into the arena.

A beige RCMP Stetson sat atop each casket at the front of the service. Danny, a police dog that served with Ross, was led inside.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper acknowledged a "searing grief" that has enveloped New Brunswick, a province he said he's proud to call his ancestral home. He said while the justice system will establish what happened, one thing is certain.

"We do not need a verdict to know that what happened here is an outrage," he said.

RCMP Commissioner Bob Paulson and Gov-Gen. David Johnston were among the mourners. Opposition Leader Tom Mulcair, Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau and a number of premiers also attended, and six other sites in Moncton and four more outside the city were set up for mourners. A public visitation service held Monday drew hundreds of people.

Assistant Commissioner Roger Brown, the commanding officer of the RCMP in the province, saluted the dead officers as well as constables Eric Dubois and Darlene Goguen, two other Mounties who were wounded in the shootings.

"With the eyes of the nation upon us today, I want to publicly say how incredibly proud I am of each and every one of you," he told the officers in the crowd while choking back tears. "I only wish I could have told Doug, Dave and Fabrice that in person."

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'Searing grief'



"Together, we struggle for answers. We ask what in God's name happened here and why. We may never know."

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Officers attend the regimental funeral at the Moncton Coliseum on Tuesday. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS



The family of Const. Douglas James Larche attend the funeral on Tuesday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS



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N.Y.C. taxi plan is legal, judge says

A plan to remake the New York's yellow cab fleet by requiring owners to purchase Nissan minivans is a "legally appropriate response" to the Taxi and Limousine Commission's obligation to produce a modern, standardized fleet an appeals court ruled Tuesday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

B.C.'s north coast

New refinery pitched for B.C.

Vancouver-based Pacific Future Energy Corp. is pitching a \$10-billion oilsands refinery on British Columbia's north coast that aims to connect Alberta's vast energy resources with Asian markets, while avoiding some of the pitfalls others have encountered. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Hard Choices

Clinton's book offers glimpse into Canada's Arctic

Hillary Clinton's new book describes how a trip to Canada opened her eyes to the potential ravages of climate change.

Clinton describes a striking experience while visiting the Canadian territories and Alaska. The book *Hard Choices* was released Tuesday. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

West Texas. Officials find more barrels of potentially explosive waste during leak investigation

New Mexico Environment Secretary Ryan Flynn says scientists investigating a radiation leak at the federal government's underground nuclear-waste dump have identified five other potentially explosive containers in West Texas.

Flynn told a legislative panel on Tuesday that scientists investigating the Feb. 14 leak from the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant have been unable to replicate the chemical event believed to have caused a drum to breach.

But he says they have found five other barrels

from the same waste stream from Los Alamos National Laboratory and are narrowing their focus on those because of their very high acidic content.

Initially, three of those drums were thought to be at Los Alamos.

But Flynn's office late Tuesday says all five are being stored at Waste Control Specialists in Andrews, Texas.

Flynn says the public should be concerned — but not worried — because proper precautions are being taken.

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Sewol ferry's crew appears in court

Gwangju, South Korea.

Nearly two months after the ferry sank, 292 bodies have been recovered and 12 people remain missing

Fifteen crew members from the sunken South Korean ferry appeared in court Tuesday to enter pleas on charges of negligence and failing to save more than 300 dead or missing passengers.

As the crew members stood with bowed heads before three Gwangju District Court judges, families of the victims struggled to contain their fury. Many wore yellow ribbons in memory of those killed in the April 16 accident, most of whom were students on a school trip.

Nearly two months after the sinking, 292 bodies have been recovered and 12 people are still missing. Divers continue underwater searches for those believed trapped inside the sunken ship.

Because of time constraints Tuesday, only 11 of the 15 entered pleas of not guilty. The remaining four are scheduled to appear at a hearing in one week. All surviving crew members responsible for the ship's navigation have been charged with negligence and with failing to do their duty to protect passengers. Several



Family members of passengers aboard the sunken ferry Sewol struggle with a security officer, right, while attempting to attend a hearing of the ferry's crew members in South Korea on Tuesday. **AHN YOUNG-JOON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Ferry victims' committee

"The defendants, who should have saved the passengers first, ran out first and lived.... The defendants not only killed the passengers, they also killed the souls of the families and basic trust in our society."

A statement by a committee of the ferry victims' families, demanding strict punishment.

of the defendants acknowledged some responsibility at Tuesday's hearing but denied that they caused the sinking, saying they had little control over the stability of the ferry.

After expressing his condolences to victims' families, Judge Lim Joun-young emphasized the rights of the defendants to make their own arguments.

The public hostility against the crew has raised questions

about the fairness of the trial. They are being defended by six state-appointed lawyers.

Capt. Lee Joon-seok and three other crew members are charged with homicide, which could carry the death penalty. Prosecutors accuse them of tacitly colluding to abandon the ship while being aware that the passengers would be trapped and killed when the ship sank.

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Afghanistan. Officials investigating friendly fire in death of five U.S. troops

Five American special operations troops were killed by a U.S. airstrike called in to help them after they were ambushed by the Taliban in southern Afghanistan, in what appears to be one of the deadliest friendly-fire incidents in 14 years of war, officials said Tuesday.

"Investigators are looking into the likelihood that friendly fire was the cause. Our thoughts and prayers are with the families of these fallen," said Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. John Kirby in a statement.

The deaths occurred during a joint operation of Afghan and NATO forces in the Arghandab district of southern Zabul province ahead of Saturday's presidential runoff election, said

provincial police chief Gen. Ghulam Sakhi Roohglawanay. After the operation was over, the troops came under attack from the Taliban and called in air support, he said.

There was no way to independently confirm Roohglawanay's comments. The coalition would not comment and NATO headquarters in Brussels also declined to comment.

One of the five American troops killed Monday was identified as 19-year-old Aaron Toppen of Mokena, Ill., who had deployed to Afghanistan in March, according to a family spokeswoman, Jennie Swartz. The Taliban claimed responsibility for Monday's ambush in Zabul. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Abuse video shocks dairy industry in Canada



Cows at the Kooyman farm in Chilliwack. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chilliwack. Video taken on B.C. dairy farm shows cattle being beaten with chains, sticks and fists

The head of the Dairy Farmers of Canada says he was disgusted and devastated by animal abuse caught on tape at a British Columbia dairy farm.

The undercover video filmed by the group Mercy for Animals shows employees at Chilliwack Cattle Sales Ltd. beating and punching cattle at the farm. Several employees are beating with chains, sticks, rakes, feet and fists.

Wally Smith said the abuse is intolerable.

"I hate to see animals mis-

treated," Smith said. "I cannot begin to understand why some people would do this to animals."

The chairman of the B.C. Dairy Association, Dave Taylor, said the incident is a black mark on the industry.

"Having witnessed the footage, we are deeply shaken." There is zero tolerance for such actions, he said.

"We feel it vital to assert that this abuse is in no way common practice in our industry," Taylor said. But the incident prompted several calls for greater scrutiny of the dairy industry. The British Columbia SPCA has recommended criminal charges against eight employees of the farm. The Kooyman family that owns the farm say they are devastated.

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Vancouver. Three people including cop injured in shootout; suspect shot

Three people including a Vancouver police officer have been injured in an exchange of gunfire that began outside a downtown Starbucks.

Police responded to reports of shots fired at about 11 a.m. Tuesday and found a man had been shot and seriously wounded outside the coffee shop.

Paramedics rushed him to hospital as police followed a man believed to be respon-

sible for the mayhem.

Sgt. Randy Fincham said the alleged suspect and an officer exchanged gunfire several blocks away near Science World and that both of them were injured.

"The alleged shooter remains in hospital in serious condition," Fincham said. "The unidentified officer is being treated in hospital for minor injuries."

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Accused says his mom is actually the killer

Body parts case.

Chun Qi Jiang says his mother had been angry with his ex-girlfriend for allegedly stealing jewelry

A Toronto man accused of killing his ex-girlfriend,

carving up her body and scattering her remains in different locations has told a court his mother was the one who stabbed the woman to death.

Chun Qi Jiang says his mother had been angry with his on-again-off-again girlfriend Guang Hua Liu because she believed Liu had stolen jewelry from her in the past.

Quoted

"I had both her hands inside my arms and my mouth was pressed on my mother's ear. And I said to her, 'Mother it's all right. I'm your son.'"

Accused murderer Chun Qi Jiang

Jiang says when his mother, who stayed with her son from Friday to Sunday every week, found him having a meal with Liu in his home, the two women got into a confrontation which resulted in Liu grabbing a kitchen knife.

Jiang says he stepped between the two women and was struck in the head with the knife before he

was able to get Liu to drop it, at which point both she and her mother left the kitchen. Jiang says he then tried tending to the gash on his head before searching for his mother, whose help he wanted to deal with his wound.

It was at that point he discovered his mother in a dark room in his basement, leaning over Liu's bloody and

lifeless body with a knife in her hand.

"I saw that she has a knife and she was striking Ms. Liu's head," Jiang said through a Mandarin interpreter, wiping tears from his eyes. Jiang is charged with first-degree murder in the 41-year-old Liu's death. Her body parts were discovered in Toronto and nearby Mississauga. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Sexual violence. 'Shame is on the aggressor,' Angelina Jolie tells global summit

Angelina Jolie appealed for a change in attitude on sexual violence in conflict Tuesday, bringing the power of her celebrity to an international summit on a topic she said has been taboo for too long.

Opening the four-day London summit, the Hollywood star and United Nations envoy spoke with passion and conviction, recalling her meetings with rape victims who struggle with injustice and stigma long after their countries have

emerged from conflict.

"We must send a message around the world that there is no disgrace in being a survivor of sexual violence, that the shame is on the aggressor," she said, to cheers from the audience. "We need to shatter that culture of impunity."

Jolie and British Foreign Secretary William Hague are co-hosting the event, billed as the largest gathering on the subject ever.

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Actress and UN special envoy Angelina Jolie glances at British Foreign Secretary William Hague on Tuesday at the start of the Global Summit to End Sexual Violence in Conflict, in London. CARL COURT/POOL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Artificial intelligence

Prof scoffs at Turing Test claims

The University of Reading in England issued a press release claiming a "historic milestone" had been reached for the famed Turing Test, but an artificial-intelligence expert is not buying it.

The challenge that faced Eugene Goostman, the name of the computer program designed by a team of Russian and Ukrainian programmers, did not meet the standards of a true Turing Test, says a University of Toronto prof.

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Abortion

Law trumps beliefs: Poland's PM

Poland's prime minister, Donald Tusk, weighed into an abortion debate that is roiling emotions in the largely Catholic country, saying on Tuesday that doctors have to put their obligation to the patient and the law above their religious beliefs.

Tusk's comment came after a well-known obstetrician in Warsaw, Bogdan Chazan, caused uproar by refusing to allow a woman to abort a fetus with serious head and brain defects.

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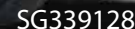
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One dead, one injured in yet another U.S. school shooting

Oregon. Police identify gunman but aren't releasing his name after latest campus rampage

A gunman armed with a rifle shot and killed a student Tuesday and injured a teacher shortly after classes started at a U.S. school and was later found dead as police arrived, authorities in Oregon said.

Authorities have tentatively identified the teen gunman, who was found slumped on a toilet in a bathroom, but weren't ready to release the name, Troutdale Police Chief Scott Anderson said.

Authorities say the shooter likely killed himself.

Anderson said the teacher, Todd Rispler, a 50-year-old physical education instructor, suffered non-life threatening injuries and was treated at the scene.

Authorities have also identi-



People comfort each other after a shooting at Reynolds H.S. on Tuesday in Troutdale, Ore. FAITH CATHCART/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

fied the student killed, saying that the 14-year-old victim was killed in the boys' locker room.

The attack panicked students, and a lockdown was ordered.

Morgan Rose, 15, said she hid in a locker room with another student and two teachers.

"It was scary in the moment. Now knowing everything's OK I'm better," she said.

The first reports of shots fired came at 8 a.m. on the next-to-last day of classes. Police initially seemed uncertain about whether there was a live shooter in the school.

Right to bear arms

Obama: U.S. should be ashamed

President Barack Obama says his biggest frustration so far as president is that American society has not been willing to take steps to strengthen gun control.

Obama is reflecting on frequent mass shootings during a question-and-answer session on social media site Tumblr. He says the U.S. should be ashamed.

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Students were eventually led from the school with hands on their heads. Parents and students were reunited in a supermarket parking lot.

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Privacy. Concerns raised about new bill

The Conservative government's cyberbullying bill would make too much information about Internet users more easily available to a wide array of authorities, Canada's new privacy czar warns.

Testifying Tuesday at the House of Commons justice committee, Daniel Therrien again urged the government to split the bill in two to allow for thorough examination of several measures that would expand online monitoring.

The legislation would make it illegal to distribute "intimate images" without consent and remove barriers to getting such pictures scrubbed from the Internet — changes Therrien supports, calling them "largely uncontroversial."

Civil libertarians say the cyberbullying bill will erode Internet privacy and make it easier for government to spy on the activities of law-abiding Canadians. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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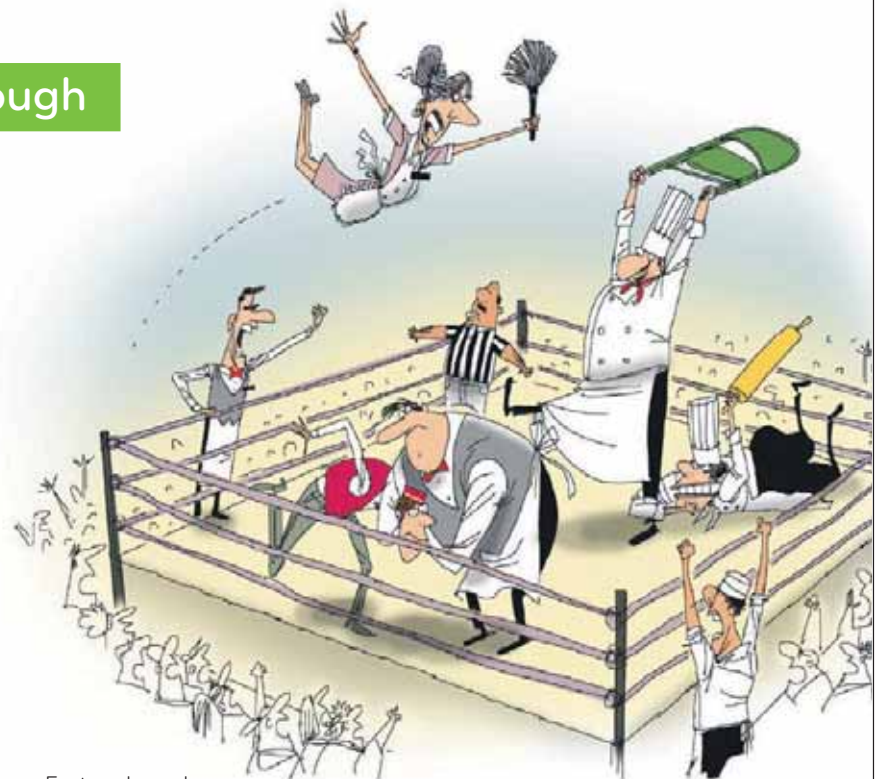
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FANS GEAR UP FOR SOCCER FEAST

The wait is almost over. The 2014 FIFA World Cup kicks off Thursday and to get you in the game, Metro has you covered with the latest from Brazil.



Underdogs Australia looking for redemption in the beautiful game?

A hot air balloon in the likeness of Brazil's Christ The Redeemer statue, wearing the colours of Australia's soccer team, floats over the Melbourne skyline Tuesday in this photo released by sportsbet.com.au. Australia will begin its 2014 soccer World Cup campaign with a match on Saturday against Chile, in Cuiaba. DAVE CALLOW-SPORTSBET.COM.AU/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Messi's mystery nausea foxes docs

Shortly after coming on as a second-half sub in Argentina's last World Cup warm-up, Lionel Messi doubled over and appeared to vomit on the pitch. He's done it at least a half-dozen times with Argentina and club team Barcelona, mystifying doctors and fans alike.

"Nerves," says Argentina coach Alejandro Sabella, and that's a diagnosis as good as any. The Argentina captain and four-time world player of the year is under tremendous pressure to lead the Albiceleste to its first World Cup trophy since 1986. The team opens its campaign against Bosnia-Herzegovina on Sunday.

Top athletes throwing up before, during or after a competition is not unusual. Sometimes it's because of the physical stress on their bodies, sometimes because of performance anxiety.

What's unusual about Messi is that it seems to happen quite randomly, not when the pressure would seem the greatest or when he's exhausted himself to the limit.

Barcelona's medical staff hasn't been able to find the cause. Neither have Argentina's team doctors, nor Messi himself. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Argentina's Lionel Messi wipes his mouth after appearing to vomit on the pitch during an international friendly soccer game in this March 5 file photo. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Advertisers try to score with music

Companies that are advertising for the World Cup are hoping music will strike a chord with fans globally.

Because the FIFA World Cup is the most popular sports event on the planet, advertisers want to take advantage of the large viewing audience. But the World Cup poses problems for companies that are used to making a splash at big sporting events like the Super Bowl with a pricey 30-second spot.

First off, soccer doesn't have very many commercial breaks, with two 45-minute halves played mostly straight through. Additionally, soccer is a global event, so it's hard to make TV ads that translate across cultures. As a result, brands — both official sponsors and those that just want to capitalize on the event — increasingly are using music to get the world's attention:

Danone's Activia yogurt teamed up with Shakira to update her wildly popular 2010 World Cup Song "Waka Waka," about Africa, with a Brazil-centric video for "La La La." Coca-Cola made a song in English, "The World is Ours," and then created 32 local versions, each sung by a local artist in the native language. And Beats by Dre launched a splashy five-minute video "The Game Before the Game" that shows soccer stars like Neymar Jr. and many others preparing for game time by listening to "Jungle" by Jamie N Commons & The X Ambassadors.

The move is an effort by companies to try to capture the attention of one of the largest global audiences for any event. In the last World Cup four years ago, 3.2 billion people tuned in, according to FIFA. That's compared with the 111.5 million people who tuned into the Super Bowl this year. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Social media tracking World Cup games

This year's World Cup will play out on Twitter, Facebook, Instagram and messaging apps like WhatsApp just as it progresses in stadiums from Sao Paulo to Rio De Janeiro.

Nearly 40 per cent of Facebook's 1.28 billion users are fans of soccer. On Tuesday, the world's biggest online social network announced new features

to help fans follow the World Cup — the world's most widely viewed sporting event. Facebook users will be able to keep track of their favourite teams and players throughout the tournament in a special World Cup section, called "Trending World Cup." Available on the web as well as mobile devices, the hub will include the latest scores, game highlights as well as tournament-related posts from friends, players and teams. The coming launch of FacebookRef, where fans can see commentary about the matches from "The Ref," Facebook's official tournament commentator.

Not to be outdone, Twitter touted in a blog post last week that fans can follow individual teams or players and use the hashtag #WorldCup to tweet about the matches, and follow official accounts such as @FIFA-WorldCup and @ussoccer for the United States team, for example.

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This image from Facebook shows the social network's "Trending World Cup" special feature. **FACEBOOK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Fist fights may have shaped our faces



University of Utah biologists contend that human faces evolved to minimize injury from punches to the face during fights between males. Their research is in the June 9 issue of *Biological Reviews*. JOERN POLLEX/BONGARTS/GETTY IMAGES

Minimizing injury.

Man's facial structure may have evolved as our ancestors took beatings, study says

Human faces may have been shaped by violent fist fights.

The University of Utah's findings deal a heavy blow to previous research that suggests changes in bone structure were down to the dietary need to crush hard foods such as nuts.

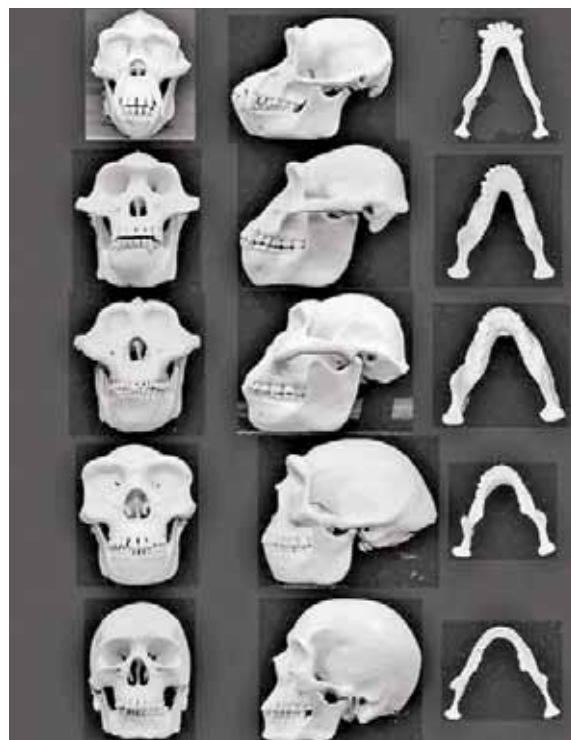
Lead researcher David Carrier explains to Metro why stronger bones were needed to act as a buttress against a new form of boxing.

Many men have had their fair share of booze-fueled scraps. But what were our ancestors fighting about?

I think it would have been pretty much the same as gorillas and chimpanzees: competition over females, territory and defence of one's family and offspring. So in some ways it's similar to today.

How do the changes that occurred in hominins and australopiths — the ancestors of homo sapiens — compare to gorillas?

If you compare the face of a chimpanzee or a gorilla to that of an australopith, it's more stout and robust. The mandible, molar teeth, brow ridges, orbit (socket of the skull), cheekbones and the pillars along the edge of the nose, which provide support, are much thicker. In the early australopiths these parts of the face were absolutely more



A comparison of the human skull as it has evolved over time.

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robust than the same part of the face as male gorillas, which are four times the size.

So why was there a need for such considerable facial reconstruction?

This evolution occurred at the same time that our hands were changing in proportion to allow us to make a fist-like club. The bones which are susceptible to fracturing during a fist fight have increased in both early australopiths and humans. And it's the same bones that show the great-

est difference between male and female australopiths and homo lines, including homo sapiens.

So if their hands were like a club, was their fighting technique more a battering motion than a punch?

That's possible, but we don't know. The australopiths were the first to be capable of a forward striking punch or a modern human's punch — the anatomy is there 4-5 million years ago to form a clenched fist. **METRO WORLD NEWS**



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N.Y.C. settles with Occupy protesters

Civil-rights lawsuit. City will pay \$538,000 to 14 demonstrators who claim they were arrested in 2012 for 'expressing their views'

New York City has agreed to pay nearly \$600,000 US to settle allegations that police wrongfully arrested a group of Occupy Wall Street protesters, marking the largest settlement to date in an Occupy-related civil rights lawsuit, the marchers' lawyers said Tuesday.

The protests against economic inequality inspired similar protests around the U.S. and the world.

The \$583,000 US pact involves 14 demonstrators who said police ordered them to

leave but prevented them from doing so and arrested them in lower Manhattan early on New Year's Day 2012. The disorderly conduct cases got dismissed, according to the protesters' federal lawsuit, which argues they were arrested "for expressing their views."

"We were out there to send a message, and our rights were suppressed," one of the demonstrators, Garrett O'Connor, said Tuesday. The 34-year-old labour activist said police tackled him to the ground as he tried to follow their order to clear out.

The city didn't immediately comment Tuesday, but it has said the arrests were lawful. A city lawyer had said at a court conference in November that the arrests followed "a very rowdy and tumultuous march," according to a transcript. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



An unmanned aerial vehicle equipped with a multi-spectral camera awaits takeoff at the Southeastern Agricultural Center's research farm in Moultrie, Ga., in May. **JOHNNY CLARK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

A new, peaceful use for aerial drones sprouts up

Aerial drones, a technology perhaps best known for helping hunt terrorists on the other side of the globe, may soon begin helping U.S. farmers monitor what's happening in their fields.

In Georgia, a group of state and federal officials — along with members of industry and academia — has been working since 2009 to develop a drone that can save a farmer's time and resources

during the growing season.

The public got its first glimpse of the group's unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) at a flight demonstration last month at a research farm in Moultrie, Ga.

By deploying a UAV with a multi-spectral camera to survey crops, farmers could spot water and nutrition issues, insect infestations and fungal infections.

"The UAV saves a tremendous

amount of time," said Eric Corban, founder and chief technology officer for Guided Systems Technologies Inc., a Stockbridge, Ga., company that helped develop the software. "Traditionally you would walk the field, and you would only get a small portion of the field sample. The UAV can do it in a fraction of that time and cover the entire field."

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Pouches of tobacco

Swedish Match wants snus marked as 'modified risk'

Smokeless tobacco maker Swedish Match is asking the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to certify its General-branded pouches of tobacco as less harmful than cigarettes. The company is filing an application with the FDA to approve the snus products as "modified risk." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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WILE E. GOOSTMAN: MACHINE 1, MAN DUMB :(

Human evolution lurched ahead the other day, leaving Homo sapiens in the same dust that covers the Neanderthals and other dead branches on the tree of life.

Meet the future: Eugene Goostman. He's a 13-year-old Ukrainian boy. His father is a gynecologist and he owns a gerbil. (Eugene, that is, not his father.)

He's also not a real boy, but a computer program. A chatbot, to be precise.

But this assemblage of hopped-up bits and bytes managed to fool some real humans into believing he was one of us, thereby passing the legendary milestone in the field of artificial intelligence known as the Turing Test, proposed by the British mathematician Alan Turing.

In 1950, Turing predicted that in 50 years a machine would be able to fool at least 30 per cent of interrogators into thinking they were talking to a human being. Well, it took a little bit longer than 50 years (64 to be precise), but Eugene



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fooled 10 out of 30 judges last week at the University of Reading.

There was an immediate outcry that Eugene was a trick, that his programmers intentionally portrayed him as a child, which would explain his knowledge gaps.

Whatever the flaws in the test or the program, the point is that Eugene managed to fool some of the people in the room. This doesn't surprise me. As computers are getting smarter, I swear people are getting dumber. If you need evidence, just check out these examples from a recent BuzzFeed piece in which real people incisively demonstrate their inferiority:

"Just found out my birthday is the same day as when I was born! Life is crazy!"

Or: "Where's the 2014 Brazil World Cup going to be held?"

Or: "Wow, I can't believe the titanic sunk and the people filming it didn't even stop to help. :("

I could go on, but you get the idea.

Siri-ously

No wonder Eugene Goostman sounds like a real boy. It ain't nothin' special.

Yeah, it's a little creepy getting overtaken by Little Boy Blue. Maybe not as creepy as Her, the recent Spike Jonze movie in which the world's creepiest actor Joaquin Phoenix falls in love with an operating system. Although who can blame him ... his operating system has the voice of Scarlett Johansson. Fool me once, twice, whatever.

I haven't fallen in love with my operating system. Yet. But I am fond of her. Siri tells me that right now, it would take me 29 minutes to drive home. That's the word she/it uses. Home. Like we both live there. When Siri first did that, I admit to being touched. Not only did she/it suggest we go home, she gave me precise, accurate directions. It had been a long day. I was tired. I was just glad somebody ... or something ... knew the way.

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Spiralling into control



It can take as little as 30 seconds for photographer Martin Kimbell to create one of his light-art creations. "The light patterns themselves do not typically take a great deal of time, but illuminating and exposing the rest of the scene can." COURTESY MARTIN KIMBELL/SOLENT NEWS

Artist lights up night with Spirograph of the skies

Photographer Martin Kimbell creates light drawings that use the picturesque night skies in quiet countryside locations across the U.K. as his canvas.

The 25-year-old from Nottingham, England, uses a technique to create intricate spirals, which look like they could have been created on a '60s-era toy Spirograph. **METRO**

Hoop dreams

The images include a ribbon of white lights, which meander among the trees, and a tornado-like beam.

Kimbell creates the pictures using long-exposure photography, which involves leaving the camera shutter open for up to an hour.

He throws a spinning hoop fixed with LED lights into the air and waits while its path is captured on the film. **METRO**

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"What I love about light painting is that it gives me a level of control and creative freedom which is rare in most forms of photography. Through the adding of different light patterns, or by illuminating it differently, I can completely transform the scene."

Martin Kimbell, photographer

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Stuck at the airport? Make a music video

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Airports are contradictory places.

They're exciting because you're headed somewhere and boring because, well, waiting, security lines and more waiting. So what to do while stuck at one? You could pick up a book, eat some snacks, plan your trip — or shoot a music video.

When Richard Dunn was stranded at a Las Vegas airport "all by himself" that's exactly what he did. (Via Richard Dunn/Vimeo)



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Fearsome beast of myth tips scales as misunderstood creature



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The Hobbit author J.R.R. Tolkien described dragon Smaug as “a most specially greedy, strong and wicked worm.” The Flight of the Conchords have a song called Albi the Racist Dragon, and on Dragon Day at Cornell University, an effigy of one of the giant beasts is burned while students shout and dance.

They can be fiery, fearsome creatures. “Noble dragons don’t have friends,” writes Terry Pratchett in Guards! Guards! “The nearest they can get to the idea is an enemy who is still alive.”

It’s not hard to understand why the folks on Game of Thrones are wary of Daenerys Targaryen’s (Emilia Clarke) brood of the beasts when she spouts off lines like, “When my dragons are grown, we will take back what was stolen from me and destroy those who wronged me! We will lay waste to armies and burn cities to the ground!” Then there’s Bryagh, the serpentine villain of The Flight of Dragons who not only insults the movie’s heroes before dispatching them, he also gobbles up the eggs of other dragons!

Maybe if characters in movies paid more heed to the advice given by author Steven Brust — “Always speak politely to an enraged



How to Train Your Dragon hero, Hiccup, voiced by Jay Baruchel. CONTRIBUTED

Baruchel and his best Bud

Toothless hero for young fans

Jay Baruchel has a unique voice. Instantly recognizable, the nasally twang he uses to bring the character of How to Train Your Dragon 2’s Hiccup to life is so distinctive it even has its own Facebook fan page.

You would think that kids — who made the Viking teenager and his dragon Toothless so popular on the big screen (the original 2010 movie grossed almost half a billion dollars) and on the TV show and

video games — would be thrilled to meet the man behind the voice. Right?

“Friends who have kids will say, ‘Hey! Look! It’s Hiccup,’” and then it is utter, sheer disappointment,” he says. “This is not Hiccup. It’s a real-life human dirtbag I’m looking at.” Although I have to say I was in a liquor store in Los Angeles a few months ago, and I was saying something to the cashier and this guy turned around and said, ‘You’re funny. You know you’re doing some-

thing right when you get recognized by your voice,’ but usually with the kids, they’re super bummed to actually meet me.”

Baruchel has voiced Hiccup in two films (with at least one more on the way) and 40 episodes of the television show.

Director Dean DeBlois says that the actor and the character are now interchangeable, with Baruchel bringing character ideas to the table every time out. “How much input I ultimately have is purely up to (Dean),” says Baruchel.

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dragon” — then movies and TV wouldn’t have to offer up such a wide array of ways to rid the world of dragons. Look on IMDb, there are dozens of titles containing the phrase “dragon slayer.”

The 2010 animated hit How to Train Your Dragon begins in a remote Viking village where killing a dragon is “everything.” It focuses on Hiccup (Jay Baruchel), a kind-hearted boy who captures one of the flying behemoths and discovers two things: One, he can’t bring himself to kill it, and two, that dragons aren’t the fearful monsters everyone thinks they are. He becomes a Dragon Whisperer and the movie shows the serpentine creatures in a different light than the abysmal brutes usually seen on screen.

This weekend, How to Train Your Dragon 2 adds to the list of cinematic dragons who are more misunderstood than actually evil.

The 1941 Disney flick The Reluctant Dragon features a dragon that would rather recite poetry than cause havoc. “You’ve got to be mad to breathe fire,” he says, “but I’m not mad at anybody.”

In the live-action Dragon-Heart, a fire-breather must team with a dragon-slaying knight (Dennis Quaid) to end an evil king’s rule. When the giant serpent is accused of eating an adversary, he is indignant. “I merely chewed in self-defense, but I never swallowed.”

Eddie Murphy lent some comedic relief to the 1998 animated movie Mulan as the tiny, blue-horned Mushu. He may be the size of the Geico gecko, but don’t mention it. “I’m a dragon, not lizard. I don’t do that tongue thing.”

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Lee Pace trades Pushing Up Daisies for programming personal computers

Halt and Catch Fire.

Actor relishes new role as a take-no-prisoners Steve Jobs type in a drama about 1980s tech wars

LISA WEIDENFELD
Metro World News

If Lee Pace looks familiar, you're probably a fan of 2007's beloved-but-too-quickly-cancelled *Pushing Daisies*, where he played Ned, a man who could bring people back from the dead. Or the similarly beloved but also cancelled *Wonderfalls*.

The actor, who says of working on *Pushing Daisies*, "It was a time in my life that I'll never forget," can next be seen in AMC's newest drama, *Halt and Catch Fire*.

The title, explained in the first moments of the show, refers to a command on a computer that causes all activities to compete so heavily for focus that nothing can move forward and the computer has to be reset.

The show itself is set in the early '80s in the days of the PC race.

IBM had a virtual lock on the market, but that doesn't stop Pace's Joe MacMillan



Lee Pace, right, plays programmer Joe MacMillan in *Halt and Catch Fire*. CONTRIBUTED

from trying to get in on the fun.

He enlists a rebellious but brilliant college student (Mackenzie Davis) and an engineer (Scoot McNairy) struggling to accept the slightly

humdrum turn his life has taken. Together, they try to create their own PC, all while avoiding legal trouble from IBM.

MacMillan, at least in the pilot, is a mysterious char-

acter. He appears as if out of nowhere, driving a fast car and heartlessly running over an armadillo. It's symbolic of his take-no-prisoners attitude to life.

"There's a Steve Jobs com-

parison to be made," says Pace. But don't be too hard on Joe.

"I love Joe," says Pace. "I believe in him. He's a very complicated person ... At the end of the day, he just

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"I love Joe. I believe in him. He's a very complicated person ... At the end of the day, he just wants to make you a great computer."

Lee Pace on playing his new character.

wants to make you a great computer."

That said, "Yeah, it's fun to be bad. Who am I kidding? It's fun to behave badly."

Technology seems to be having a moment these days, with HBO's *Silicon Valley* taking on the comedic side of the industry in the modern era.

Halt and Catch Fire leans more dramatic, and you won't see any apps quite yet because of the era in which the show is set. Though there are some funny hairdos to be seen, being a character in the '80s has its upsides. "The music is pretty great. I love the soundtrack to the show," says Pace.

For all the shenanigans Pace is enjoying playing, he wants to remind viewers of one thing. "I'm not like that. Lee's not like that ... Lee would swerve around the armadillo."

Florida's got the SoCal lay of Graceland

Setting the scene.

Trash heaps have to do double duty as California mountains in undercover cop series

It's long been a point of some annoyance and confusion for South Floridians when a television series set in their region — such as *CSI: Miami* or *Dexter* — is actually filmed in California.

But for the USA Network series *Graceland*, the reverse is true. The show follows a group of six undercover agents from several federal law enforcement agencies living in a confiscated Southern California beach house known as Graceland. The show is actually filmed in the Fort Lauderdale area, though. After a successful first season, it's returning Wednesday.

The show is produced by Fox Television Studios, which previously filmed the USA Network series *Burn Notice* and the A&E network series *The Glades* in South Florida. With existing production



Graceland actors Manny Montana, left, Brandon Jay McLaren, Aaron Tveit and Daniel Sunjata, rehearse lines during a filming session. J PAT CARTER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

infrastructure, along with state tax credits, faking Southern California in South Florida made good economic sense.

"We get more for our money in terms of our production budget," said Russell Fine, the show's producing director.

That doesn't mean it's always easy.

South Florida's tropical climate isn't a perfect match of Southern California's Mediterranean climate. Both have palm trees, but Fine said they have to avoid Florida's more jungle-like characteristics. Some architecture matches, but not all.

One big difference between the regions is terrain.

While California mountains incongruously appear in the background of *CSI: Miami*, those same mountains are conspicuously absent from *Graceland*.

"There are a couple of large trash mounds — landfills — that we've actually used in the background when we needed a hill," Fine said.

Crews still film establishing shots in Southern California, so with some creative editing, Fine said most non-Floridians would never know.

"There's a little bit of slip-page, but we're hoping that

the story is strong enough so that's not what people are concentrating on," Fine said.

The story made its way to the small screen after the USA Network approached series creator Jeff Eastin. He previously created the network's hit show *White Collar*.

"I had this desire to go back and do something darker," Eastin said.

USA shows, such as *White Collar*, generally shy away from gritty subject matter, but *Graceland* features brutal slayings, fatal overdoses and protagonists committing

legally and morally questionable acts. Eastin said the show's spark came from a real DEA agent who served as the handler for a Graceland-type house in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

"It was sort of an interesting take on a cop show that I hadn't seen before," Eastin said. "It really became about the relationships in this house. You have these people who live these incredibly dangerous lives. They could die at any time." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The second season picks up with FBI Agent Mike Warren — now an agency star — returning to Graceland to lead a mission against a Mexican drug cartel. Meanwhile, Warren's former mentor, Agent Paul Briggs, remains concerned about a missing recording that implicates him in a murder.

- Actor Aaron Tveit, who plays Warren, said Graceland really started coming together as the first season closed, firmly establishing the show's style.
- "The storytelling this season is much more character-driven, instead of necessarily a case of the week," Tveit said. "Everyone kind of sets off on these different character arcs, but they're all going to overlap."

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Kate Hudson ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Kate finally calls out former beaus for being dopes

After dating both Lance Armstrong and Yankees star Alex Rodriguez, it's surprising Kate Hudson hasn't weighed in on the sports doping issue sooner. But better late than never. In an interview with InStyle magazine, Hudson says she was "as shocked as anyone" when Armstrong confessed to using performance-enhancing

drugs. "I personally think that you make the choices you make and you should reap the consequences," she says. "Lance and Alex are phenomenal athletes who have made some bad choices and let a lot of people down. It's a decision they made for themselves, and they've got to loathe it."

Ole! Ole! J.Lo! Diva to kick off World Cup, after all

It turns out Jennifer Lopez will be helping kick off the World Cup after all, despite her reps telling CNN over the weekend that she wouldn't perform as planned at the opening ceremony in Brazil. "The backlash was so significant that she decided she needed to attend," a source tells the National Enquirer. So what caused her to pull out in the first place? Apparently it was all about the money. Lopez "was in a back-and-forth with the World Cup about expenses. She had wanted them to cover everything for her, from private transportation to



Jennifer Lopez

her hotel and the costs ... for her entire entourage," the source says. "But in the end, the record label privately told J.Lo that she needed to perform this event. It's the world stage. It would have been foolish for her not to exploit the World Cup for the publicity alone."

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The Word

Always classy Franco's fanfic plucks LiLo-est hanging fruit

MELINDA TAUB

Metro World News

James Franco and Lindsay Lohan deserve each other, I think. Both of them seem addicted to the spotlight, and neither has any qualms about involving other people in their nonsense. Case in point: James Franco wrote a "short story" about Lohan for Vice's fiction issue.

It's not just about Lohan — Franco fills the piece with anecdotes about his life in Hollywood, circa 2011. By calling it fiction, I'm sure he intends us to ask ourselves what's real and what's made up, which, to be fair, I totally am. The bulk of the piece is about Lindsay Lohan — I'm sorry, "Lindsay Lohan" — letting herself into "James Franco" the narrator's Chateau Marmont bungalow to hit on him. He reads her stories instead of sleeping with her, until she falls asleep. That much Franco has relayed in interviews as fact. But what



about the details we haven't heard about before? Here are a few I'm curious about, despite knowing that my curiosity would please James Franco:

- Did Lindsay Lohan really pound on Franco's door, yelling that he was a "bookworm punk blogger f—?"
- Did James Franco really turn in his sullen Oscar hosting performance because he wasn't allowed to dress up as Cher and sing You Haven't Seen the Last of Me?
- Did Lindsay Lohan really spread false rumours that photographer Terry Richardson was shooting a sex book with Lohan and Franco?
- Will Lindsay Lohan sue him?

I don't really approve of kissing and telling, but I have to admit that I'd get through a lot more New Yorker fiction if it was all like James Franco's Lohan fanfic.



Sean Astin

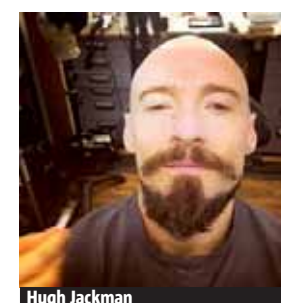
Feldman looney for Goonies sequel, co-star pal Astin says

Good news for fans hoping Richard Donner's plans for a Goonies sequel pan out. Sean Astin, who starred in the original, is totally on board, and so is Corey Feldman — if anybody wants them. "My first thought when Dick said he was doing that was like, 'All right, maybe this time it's

true,'" Astin tells E! News. "I certainly like the idea of doing it. I don't know if I'd be in it or not. If they really wanted us to be in it, I'm sure there would be some way to work it out." As for Feldman? "We talk a lot. Corey and I are buddies," Astin says. "He's fired up. He's ready to go."

All Blackbeard and no hair makes Jackman a sexy pirate

What happened to our beloved Hugh Jackman's hair? Just this weekend he was looking mighty fine in all of his hirsute glory while hosting the Tony Awards. And now this photo appears on Instagram? Reportedly, there's a good reason he's shaved his head — he's getting ready to play the role of Blackbeard in an upcoming movie called Pan.



Hugh Jackman

Portland hits the spot with its weird and wonderful food carts

Would you like tarragon anchovy mayo on that? The city's most famous food stalls combine comfort with courage

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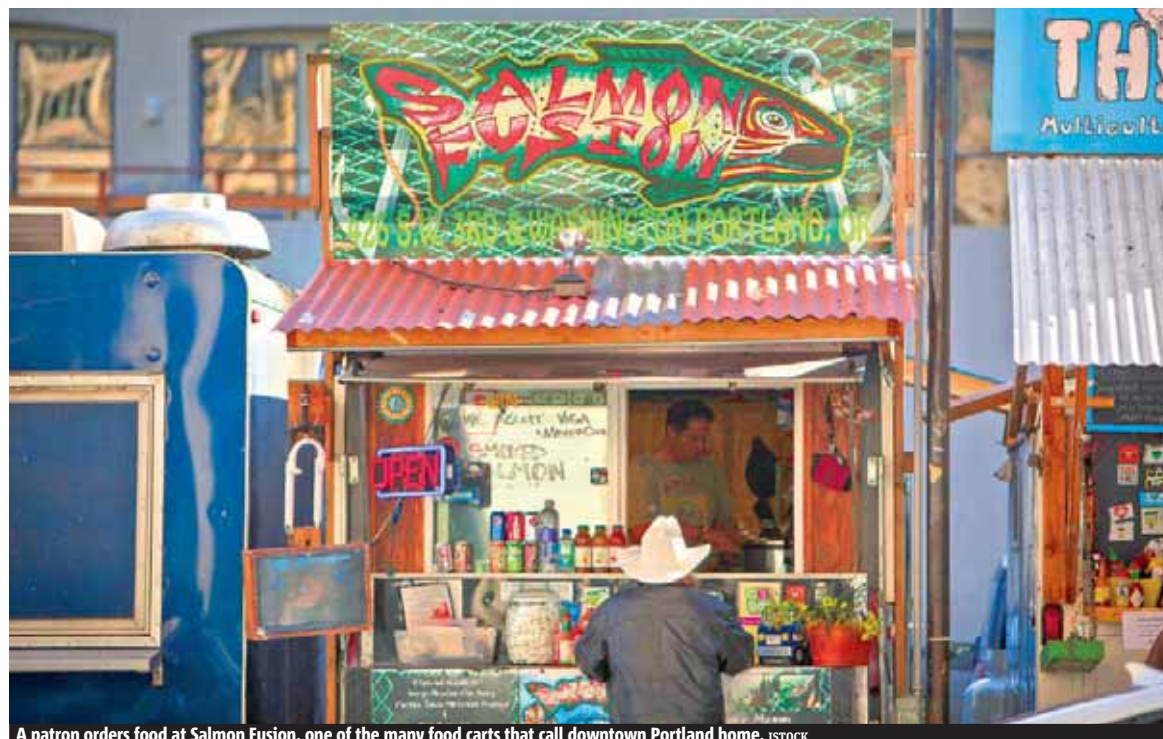
With over 500 eateries dotting the cityscape, Portland's food carts have become a thing of legend. Unlike most cities' roving food trucks however, most of Portland's kitchens are stationed in so-called pods and serve up more than just uninspired frankfurters. In Portland, foodies can feast on everything from hummus to Himalayan fare. Here is a list of just five of the most far-out food trucks to tempt you on your next trip to Oregon.

Potato Champion

Since 2008, this food cart has been serving up twice-fried Belgian-style pommes frites with a variety of sauces that include Rosemary Truffle Ketchup and Tarragon Anchovy Mayo. But if you're interested in tasting their big signature dish, you'll need to order the PB and J — fries topped with peanut satay and raspberry chipotle sauce. As one can imagine, Potato Champion is especially popular with late-night crowds. Visit potatochampion.com.

808 Grinds

Aloha, foodies! Named "favourite food cart" in an



A patron orders food at Salmon Fusion, one of the many food carts that call downtown Portland home. ISTOCK

Oregonian reader's poll, this award-winning eatery offers up an array of authentic Hawaiian cuisine, including kalua pig (a kind of pulled pork). For the experimental, you can also taste Spam Musubi (seared marinated spam over rice wrapped in seaweed) with their Garlic Furikake Fries. See 808grinds.com.

Solar Waffle Works

A very unique food cart, Solar Waffle Works is an all-volunteer, non-profit business that relies almost entirely on

solar energy to cook all sorts of sweet and savoury waffles from as low as \$2.50. Toss in the fact that they manage a training program for at-risk youth in the community and Solar Waffle definitely works. Check out www.pps.k12.or.us/schools/solar-waffle.

Chez Dodo

Mauritius is a long way from Oregon, yet you can get the taste of the tiny Indian Ocean island right in the middle of Portland. The island itself is a mix of different cultures (Portuguese, Indian, African)

but is most famous as the home of the famed, extinct Dodo bird. At Chez Dodo, you begin with a base of flat bread or noodles, add a sauce, and top with bean, potatoes, meat and, if you're daring, the Island Fever spicy curry sauce. See facebook.com/chezdodo.

PBJ's Grilled

Founded by Las Vegas expatriates, PBJ's serves all manner of popular grilled peanut butter and jam sandwiches — which can include applewood smoked bacon, hamburger, crispy coco-

nut shrimp and more. Who could have guessed jalapeno peppers would go so well with peanut butter? Visit pbjsgrilled.com.

Plan a food quest

For the most comprehensive list of Portland's exterior eateries, Food Carts Portland boasts a constantly updated list of carts, maps, cuisine categories and menus. In fact, they even offer tours. Visit foodcartsportland.com.



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Bucket list



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Ooh la la! Top of the Eiffel Tower

So romantic, so ubiquitous, so over-exposed — but still so incredibly neat. The Eiffel Tower is all those things, and you really need to make a pilgrimage to the top of the 1,710 steps in your lifetime. Built in 1889 (recently celebrating its 125th birthday), it was the tallest building in the world at the time: 1,062 feet. The 10,000 tonnes of iron latticework is painted every seven years to ward off the rust and to make sure it looks postcard-perfect for the seven million people that visit each year. Make a day out of your visit to the Champ de Mars; bring a picnic or a Frisbee.

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Off to the races.

Canada host Jon Montgomery promises an intense season full of villains and heroes



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My favourite reality travel competition, The Amazing Race: Canada, is coming back for a second season. I tried to get some details out of returning host, Jon Montgomery.

Why should people tune in?

This year the race is harder, the drama is going to be more intense and the teams are going to be awesome, from villains to heroes and back. You will love the same people that moments later you might hate. It's the most real reality TV show out there.

What makes it different from last year?

There are more teams and therefore the race and the number of episodes are longer. This year's racers are more competitive in terms of their physicality and their nature. These people are gamers — students and fans of the show. Alliances were formed, and when teams interact, whether trying to work together or against each other, that always adds drama to the situation.

Can you tell me where the race started this year?

In Canada.

Helpful. Are we going to see provinces that were missed last year ... Manitoba, New Brunswick?

You can't please everybody all the time. We do our best.

Did racers need to bring their passports this year?

They did need to bring their passports, if they didn't have a valid driver's licence. You need ID of some sort.



Jon Montgomery returns to CTV July 8 for the second season of The Amazing Race. CTV

were mesmerizing. People will be blown away by the vistas that make up our backdrop to the shenanigans that unfold. We could do another 10 seasons here in Canada and never have the same backdrop twice.

You are unique in that you actually do the detours and roadblocks.

You betcha. From my standpoint, that's the best part. I get to try all of the things. If I didn't do them, it was simply an issue of time constraint. The food-based challenges can be disgusting stuff, but I have to do it. When am I going to get another chance to try? I think that's why people tune in. They can see themselves on the show. They don't need to be gifted in any special way, they just have to have a desire to explore and challenge themselves. And the capacity to travel inter-provincially.

And maybe ... internationally?

Maybe ... stay tuned.

Very cryptic. Were there places you visited that

you'll go back to? Of course! The landscapes

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FLASH FOOD



From your fridge to your table in 30 minutes or less

I love making salads to serve up for dinner. They look amazing and are easy to prepare ahead.

This Vegetable and Lentil Salad is a great one to pack along for a dinner picnic in the park. Bring along a baguette and some cheese with a bottle of your favourite wine to enjoy a quiet dinner outdoors.

The lentils in this salad provide a meatless protein option and the perfect texture to enjoy along with the crunchy vegetables.

Grown in Canada, lentils have become a popular addition to many kitchens. Not only canned varieties, which are pantry staples, but also dried lentils can be cooked up quickly with lots of flavour and textures.

No matter what the cui-

Cooking tips

- White balsamic vinegar offers a slightly sweet flavour to this salad; for more tang, use a cider or white wine vinegar.

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup (125 ml) dry green or brown lentils
- 2 cups (500 ml) water
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 large rib celery, diced
- 1 large carrot, shredded
- 1 red pepper, chopped



START TO FINISH ABOUT 30 MINUTES

This recipe makes four to six servings. EMILY RICHARDS

sine, lentils find a place to be enjoyed throughout the dinner routine. Try adding them to your favourite salads, soups or burgers! Yes, lentil veggie burgers can become a big hit in your house, too.

If you have leftover grilled chicken or a can of tuna or salmon, feel free to add it in for a heartier salad.

Serve the Vegetable and Lentil Salad on a bed of greens for a twist or in small portions for a new appetizer idea.

1. In pot, combine the dry green or brown lentils, water and bay leaves; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer gently for 15 to 20 minutes or until tender. Drain and rinse with cold water; drain well and place in large bowl. Stir in celery, carrot, pepper and mint.

2. Pesto Dressing: In a small bowl, whisk together broth, vinegar, pesto, oil and pepper. Stir in feta cheese. Pour over top of salad and toss to coat.

- 2 tbsp (30 ml) chopped fresh mint

Pesto Dressing

- 2 tbsp (30 ml) vegetable broth
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) white balsamic vinegar
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) basil or sundried

tomato pesto

- 2 tsp (10 ml) canola oil
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) finely crumbled light feta cheese

Prepping for Pomp and Circumstance

Convocation. Keep these key points in mind while putting on your cap and gown

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If you're soon to attend your convocation, then the last time you were handed a scroll on stage was probably at the end of high school, which may seem like a lifetime ago.

Though you've seen dozens of graduation ceremonies in TV shows and movies, it's easy to get caught off-guard by the reality of convocation.

As a double grad with a host of multiple-degree-holding friends, I've heard a lot about graduation and its various pitfalls.

Don't get me wrong, it's still a great day and an occasion to celebrate. But a little preparation can make a lot of difference. Here are key things you should keep in mind:

Put your best foot forward

The only thing more risky than overdressing for your convocation is a bad footwear choice. Brand new shoes look great, but not when every step means the discovery of a new blister. Similarly, a height boost will only give you a confidence boost until you topple over.

Tip: Unless you're planning to ride a skateboard across the stage, leave your sneakers and running shoes at home. If you buy new shoes, break them in first. Heels should be no higher in inches than the number of years it took to complete your degree.

If it's on, turn it off

If your cellphone is on, turn it off. If it's on silent, turn it off. If you're "pretty sure" it's off, turn it off.

Tip: This isn't funny. Even if the speeches are dull, your EDM ringtone isn't going to solve anything.

High shoes, you lose

Heels should be no higher in inches than the number of years it took to complete your degree.

Get ready to see everyone

The periods before and after the convocation ceremony can feel like the most uncomfortable cocktail party in the world.

The neighbour who broke your heart? Right there. The person you offended in a class debate? Hi. The former friend you no longer speak to? Strained silence.

You'll cross paths with an endless array of these people. You'll even be able to hear their less-than-enthusiastic clapping from the stage, no matter how big the crowd.

Tip: Nod, smile, shake hands — and keep moving. Find (and stay with) your close friends. Consider having a less-problematic personal life the next time around.

Brace for speeches

As someone who has both given and listened to some ter-

It isn't over just yet

There are a lot of "lasts" involved in finishing school: last lecture, last assignment, last exam.

- Chances are, none of these experiences felt like the end of a chapter in your life. That's because they weren't — and convocation is no exception.
- Though convocation comes with a stage and applause, your life isn't a play, with neatly ordered scenes and cues. You won't get a sense of a finished chapter until you find yourself moving through the next one.



Dress cool, dress smart. The robes are hot, and you'll probably put them on at least an hour before you cross the stage. When you find yourself standing in an airless stairwell shoulder-to-shoulder with 140 other people, you'll regret wearing more layers than were strictly necessary. FLICKR: LOYOLAUNIVERSITYCHICAGO

rible speeches, I recognize that fine speech-making is much like fine watch-making — a delicate, precise balance of minute parts, all working towards a simple yet elegant goal.

The speeches at your ceremony may be rise-to-your-feet-and-cheer good or Oh-wow-I'm-watching-sunbeams-cross-the-walls bad, but in either case, you should be prepared for awkward jokes, personal anecdotes that go nowhere and discouraging school-of-hard-knocks type observations.

Tip: Giving a speech at your ceremony? Don't use the phrase, "It's tough out there." Everyone is tired of hearing that.

Significant moments can also be incredibly uncomfortable

When you boil it down, the whole "big day" is a backdrop to your moment: the moment when you cross the stage, seize your scroll and stomp gloriously down the stairs, accompanied by roars and cheers. That's a TV/movie thing, though.

For the average student, there's only enough crowd-enthusiasm to carry you partway across the stage. If your ceremony involves multiple steps (get the degree, get a handshake, walk to centre stage, get another handshake, etc.) you may find your big moment has a backdrop of quiet cough-

ing and the rustling noise of hundreds of people sweating quietly.

Tip: At many ceremonies, the audience is specifically asked not to applaud, in an effort to keep the event on-pace. Prime

your family and friends to disregard this directive — everyone else will.

You are already taking too many pictures

It's great to live in an age where every device is also

a camera, microphone and camcorder.

This is a big day. While you celebrate with friends and family, you should also make sure to take a few photos to commemorate the occasion. Please take a few. Just a few. A few, ok?

Instead of 547 photos of varying quality capturing every moment from when you arrived (confused), to when you crossed the stage (blurry), to when you got outside (exhausted) ... stick with four or five nice, well-lit, non-blurry, non-awkward photos with the people who mean the most to you.

Tip: Get your photos, then take the batteries out of the camera. Or at least, give it to the person with the least interest in photos.

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Create the perfect elevator pitch with these four tips from Shark Tank survivor Kaeya Majmundar

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Ask any entrepreneur and they'll say that one of the biggest keys to success is the ability to sell your product to a potential customer or investor in three minutes or less.

A good "elevator pitch" is essential.

Kaeya Majmundar knows all about the importance of a good pitch. Majmundar first came up with the idea for the BZBox, a collapsible box that does not require any assembly, when she was helping a friend pack and a box suddenly fell apart.

While building her



Kaeya Majmundar, at right, with Shark Tank's Rob Herjavec, took thinking outside the box to a new level by creating a storing bin that essentially builds itself. FACEBOOK

product, she also became something of an elevator pitch expert, entering and winning a 2012 pitch com-

petition mounted by the Collegiate Entrepreneurs' Organization.

Majmundar put those

skills to good use recently when she was selected to appear on the season finale of ABC's hit show Shark

A passion for packin'

"I didn't have the business savvy when I got started. But people saw my enthusiasm and believed in me."

Kaeya Majmundar
Creator of the BZBox

Tank, where she successfully convinced investor Lori Grenier to back the BZBox.

Majmundar, a senior at Emory University, shares these pointers on how to create a great pitch.

Draw your audience in

"You have to hook them," says Majmundar of potential investors. "I'd say the most important thing is to not get bogged down with the technical details. They'll ask the right questions if they are enticed."

Create a storyline

It's important to think of

yourself as a storyteller, she says. A good story may convince people to overlook some shortcomings. Also, let your passion shine through. "I didn't have the business savvy when I got started," says Majmundar. "But people saw my enthusiasm and believed in me."

Remember, all feedback is good feedback

Even people who react negatively to your idea can still teach you something. "I tend to focus more on the negative feedback than the praise because it motivates me," says Majmundar. An iffy reception from a potential investor can lead you to come up with necessary tweaks to the product.

Be persistent

"The biggest thing that I've learned is to stick with it," says Majmundar. "I can't even say the number of times people have turned me down. But there's really no dead end. You can either take a left or a right."



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Canucks vacancy

Desjardins a top candidate to replace Tortorella

Jim Nill won't be surprised if his phone starts ringing after the Calder Cup final.

The Dallas Stars general manager has heard all the talk about his minor-league coach Willie Desjardins, who has led the Texas Stars to the AHL championship, being a hot candidate for an NHL job. Nill says he'll even help make it happen.

For his part, Desjardins said he's not worried about an NHL job right now. His focus is on the Calder Cup, but the 57-year-old Climax, Sask., native is considered a top candidate for the Vancouver Canucks as a replacement for the fired John Tortorella.

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Craig Ramsay

Oilers shore up coaching staff

The Edmonton Oilers have hired Craig Ramsay as an assistant coach.

The 63-year-old has over 40 years of NHL experience since being drafted by the Buffalo Sabres as a forward in 1971.

The Weston, Ont., native served as head coach of the Atlanta Thrashers in 2010-11. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Craig Ramsay GETTY IMAGES FILE



Rangers head coach Alain Vigneault speaks during a press conference at Madison Square Garden in New York, Tuesday. The Kings have a 3-0 lead over the Rangers in the Stanley Cup final. KATHY WILLENS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reeling Rangers feeling rotten in the Big Apple

Stanley Cup final.

Down 3-0, New York finding it hard to hang on after crippling losses

Sleep was understandably hard to come by for the New York Rangers on Monday.

They had just lost Game 3 of the Stanley Cup final to the Los Angeles Kings in demoralizing fashion, falling into a 3-0 series hole that feels nearly impossible to dig out of. By Tuesday morning it was clear there was more tossing and turning than

turning the page.

"I'm not going to lie to you, it's pretty much impossible to be upbeat," alternate captain Brad Richards said.

Upbeat would be just about the last word anyone could use to describe the Rangers, who will find themselves on the eve of potential elimination in Game 4 Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden. Despondent, defeated and devastated would be more like it.

Coach Alain Vigneault knows there's no sense hiding from those emotions.

"We're down 3-0. We're all lacking sleep. This is tough,"

Short on luck?

Showing up hasn't been the issue for the Rangers. They led Games 1 and 2 by multiple goals and outshot the Kings 32-15 in Game 3.

Vigneault said.

There isn't much for the Rangers to be cheery about. Not after two overtime defeats in Los Angeles and one back home that included allowing a goal with 0.7 seconds left in the first period and being unable to crack Jonathan Quick.

Reality seemed to set in by the third period of Game 3 as many fans who paid a premium price to attend the first cup final game at the Garden in 20 years had already left.

Even as players talked on Tuesday about bad bounces and the luck the Kings have enjoyed, there's not much solace in being a couple of fortunate turns from maybe even leading this series.

"However we might want to look at this, we could be up by two games to one instead of being down by three, etc., it doesn't matter," Vigneault said.

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Kawhi finds his game in MIA as Spurs spank Heat

NBA Finals. Young forward makes first six shots in first-half flurry to give team series lead

Kawhi Leonard and the San Antonio Spurs shot their way into history — and back into the lead in the NBA Finals.

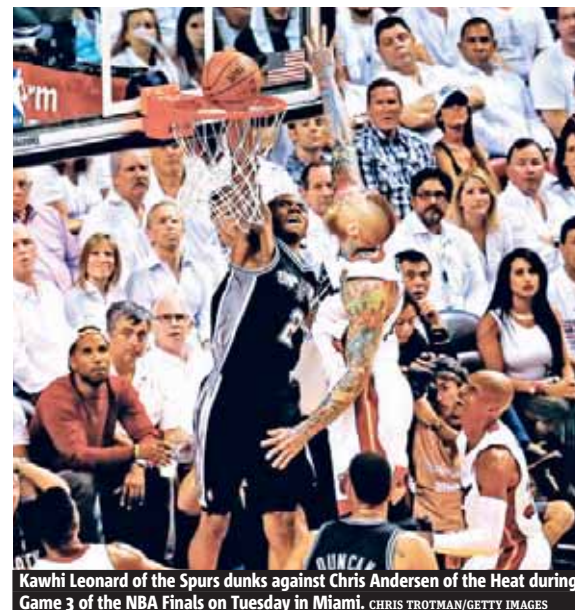
Leonard scored a career-high 29 points, and the Spurs made a finals-record 75.8 per cent of their shots in the first half in a 111-92 victory over the Miami Heat on Tuesday night that gave them a 2-1 series lead.

The Spurs made 19 of their first 21 shots and finished 25 of 33 in the first half, bettering the 75 per cent shooting by Orlando against the Lakers in the 2009 finals.

They led by as much as 25 and were only briefly challenged in their second lopsided victory in the series.

Unlike Game 1, when they didn't pull away until the final minutes, the Spurs were way ahead before halftime in this one.

Leonard scored only 18 points in the first two games, looking frustrated while getting into foul trouble trying to



Kawhi Leonard of the Spurs dunks against Chris Andersen of the Heat during Game 3 of the NBA Finals on Tuesday in Miami. CHRIS TROTMAN/GETTY IMAGES

defend LeBron James in Game 2. But he had his outside shot working early, and the effect on the Spurs offence was obvious.

James and Dwyane Wade had 22 points each for the Heat, who host Game 4 on Thursday.

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Game 3

111

Spurs

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Heat

NBA

Shelly Sterling to fight in court for Clippers sale

Shelly Sterling will go to probate court Wednesday so a judge can confirm her authority to sell the Los Angeles Clippers, an anonymous source claims.

Shelly Sterling brokered what would be a record-breaking \$2-billion deal to sell the team after her husband and co-owner Donald Sterling made racist comments to a girlfriend that were recorded and publicized. The NBA moved swiftly to oust him as an owner.

Donald Sterling has vowed not to sell and is suing the NBA for \$1 billion.

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New York Knicks. Phil Jackson names former player Fisher head coach

Derek Fisher was never the best player, certainly not the tallest or quickest.

But whether on the court with Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal, or across the bargaining table from David Stern and Adam Silver, he never feared taking the shot, speaking his mind, or doing whatever else was expected of a leader.

So he has every attribute the New York Knicks need — except experience as a coach, the job they hired him to do.

"But I am experienced," Fisher said Tuesday. "Basketball is a game that I am experienced in playing, understanding, leading in, guiding in, helping another group of people achieve the greatest gift in the world as a



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professional athlete, and that's being a champion. That I have experience in, and that's the experience that I plan on sharing with these players, sharing with this organization."

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2014 BMW i3

- **Type.** Four-door, four-passenger, rear-wheel drive hatchback
- **Engines (hp).** Electric motor with lithium-ion battery; optional 650cc range-extending gasoline engine
- **Base price (incl. destination).** \$44,950

Market position

The i3 should resonate with those who want an emissions-free, city-sized car, but prefer a premium brand. Those with SUVs may find it a viable second car for errands and commutes, too.

Points

- The cabin contains environmentally friendly materials such as bamboo, naturally tanned leather, and a dash made from plants.
- The navigation system can show the car's range, including how traffic, hills or temperature will affect it, as well as nearby public charging stations.
- The i3's manufacturing process uses 50 per cent less



The i3 has a range of about 160 kilometres on a charge.

energy, and 70 per cent less water, than that of a conventional car.

Safety

Front, side, curtain, and knee airbags; dynamic stability control; tire pressure warning; battery safety terminal; anti-whiplash head restraints; emergency calling system.

This zippy car's no compromise

Review. The 2014 BMW i3 may be electric, but with the ability to reach up to 150 km/h, it's far from a golf cart

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Mention BMW, and most people think of sports cars or luxury cruisers. But the company's newest model is something completely different: a funky little electric city car with the potential to change the way many people get from A to B.

It's called the i3, with the "i" standing for innovation. Small on the outside, but extremely roomy on the inside, it was designed from the ground up to be an electric car, rather than a conversion from a gasoline model. It's on sale now, but will only be available from specific dealers in Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver initially.

Its unusual design consists of two modules: an aluminum frame that contains both the electric motor and lithium-ion battery, and a passenger compartment formed from



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carbon fibre. These are costly materials, but their light weight allows BMW to use a smaller, less-expensive battery to power the car.

The i3 has a range of approximately 160 kilometres on a charge, which takes about three hours on 240-volt current. BMW says that most Canadians only drive an average of 47 km per day, but for those who fear being stranded, an optional two-cylinder gasoline engine can be added.

When the battery runs down, the gas engine acts solely as a generator to make more electricity.

Driving the i3 is a blast. This is no golf cart: Acceleration is snappy, and it's capable of reaching 150 km/h. It captures energy when decelerating, feeding it back into the battery as electricity. This regenerative braking slows the car quickly, and once you get the hang of it, you'll hardly touch the brakes in city traffic.

The steering is well-weighted, with fairly sporty handling. Even though it's a featherweight, it feels substantial, and the comfortable seats have a premium feel. You're treading lightly on the environment, but it never feels like a compromise. Electric vehicles are still a small sliver of the market, and probably will be for a while, but models like the i3 are a considerable step closer to making batteries the fuel of the future.

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Italy's iconic Alfa Romeo rolls back into the North American limelight

Alfamania. The 4C Coupe leads the comeback charge after nearly two decades, with a slew of other Alfa models to follow

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Alfa Romeo is making its return to the North American market after saying "Ciao" nearly two decades ago.

This summer, the rear-wheel-drive, mid-engine 2015 4C Coupe, unveiled at the New York auto show, leads the comeback charge. In the coming weeks, parent Fiat is expected to announce a timeline on when a slew of other Alfa models will join the fray.

While we await Alfamania to take hold on these shores again, let's turn back the clock and examine the Italian icon's pop culture ascendancy.

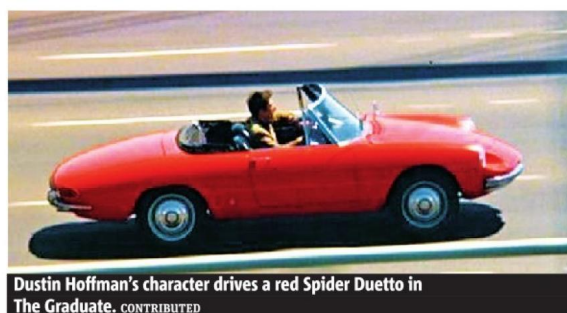
Alfa Romeo made a giant splash in *The Graduate* when Dustin Hoffman's red Spider Duetto runs out of gas a few blocks from the church, forcing him to ditch the sweet ride and sprint the last few blocks.

He arrives in the nick of time, just as the bride and groom are about to kiss, and yells out "Elaine!"

The scene sustained Alfa's appeal for a generation; there was even an Alfa Graduate edition that came out in the 1980s. The first series of Duetto was nicknamed Osso di Seppia, Italian for cuttlefish bone, after its elegantly rounded and tapered



The lightweight 4C is built on a carbon-fibre monocoque and can accelerate 0-62 mph in 4.5 seconds — and will leave sports car nuts quivering. CONTRIBUTED



Dustin Hoffman's character drives a red Spider Duetto in *The Graduate*. CONTRIBUTED

tail end.

Battista "Pinin" Farina, the famed Ferrari designer, conceived the alluring esthetic and would pass away just a short while after the Duetto debuted at the Geneva Auto Show in 1966.

Of course, Alfa's appeal goes beyond petrolheads, public-access TV hosts, and its service as cougar-bait.

Robbie, the Kellerman's waiter and dancer impregnator who serves as the bad guy in 1987's *Dirty Dancing*, quips

in the movie that he's saving up his hard-earned tips to buy one of Alfa's sleek convertibles.

Further cementing Alfa's bad-boy cred, in the opening sequence of *Quantum of Solace*, the sophomore Daniel Craig Bond flick, a pair of black Alfa 159s with machine gun-toting henchmen give James' Aston Martin DBS V12 chase around a tight and twisting mountain stretch on the Eastern shores of Italy's Lake Garda.

While 007 could probably still elude a fleet of the new 4Cs, the lightweight stunner will nonetheless leave sports car nuts quivering. Built on a carbon-fibre monocoque (in which the chassis is integrated with the car body), and powered by an all-aluminum 1750

cc turbocharged four-cylinder engine that produces 237 hp and 258 lb-ft of torque, it can accelerate 0-62 mph in 4.5 seconds.

Schwing!

In one of Wayne's World 2's countless "Schwing!" moments, Mike Myers' Wayne hops into an Alfa Romeo Duetto en route to stop Cassandra's wedding. Simon & Garfunkel's Mrs. Robinson plays on the radio and the fuel gage reads "E," spoofing Alfa's Graduate scene.



Quantum of Solace features a pair of black Alfa 159s with gun-toting henchmen. CONTRIBUTED

Hardcore Alfisti will want to get in line now to score one of the 500, limited-run, Launch Edition models.

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In the days before diesel electric engines, steam trains carried tenders behind them filled with wood or coal to extend their range. Now the idea has reached electric cars. The EP Tender is essentially a gasoline engine inside a small trailer that can provide extra electricity for electric cars on long journeys. Its inventor, Frenchman Jean-Baptiste Segard, coupled the EP Tender with a Renault Zoe, a pure electric that has become a popular EV in Europe. The idea isn't entirely new, since cars such as the Chevrolet Volt carry a range-extending gasoline generation. The notion of being able to add it later might take some of the angst out of the decision whether to go with an electric car in the first place.



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Traffic-light-reader system saves fuel, frustration

Can there be any doubt that automobiles are becoming more self-aware with each new generation? Audi's newly developed traffic-light recognition system could save fuel as well as the annoyance that comes from being stuck behind oblivious drivers who don't notice when lights switch colour, by allowing you to anticipate changing signals. The system works by reading the automated signals from a city's central traffic computer, reports auto news website MotorAuthority, and transmitting that information to the driver through the car's driver information display. At a red light, the system can count down the time remaining until a change to green, and prime an engine stop-start system to restart the engine five seconds before that.



Farewell, traffic light frustration.

Shift points

- A study from auto data and industry trend tracker Experian Automotive suggests that electric-car shoppers are younger and wealthier than hybrid shoppers. Experian reached that conclusion after analyzing data from electric and hybrid car purchases during 2013.
- While biodiesel fuel made from plant or animal oils has been around for a while, gasoline from such sources hasn't. But that might be about to change. A team at the University of California — Davis has filed a patent on a new inexpensive technology that offers waste-to-gas yields of more than 60 per cent.

BMW electric car production rises to meet demand

BMW has recently increased production of its 2014 i3 electric car, which we review in this issue, to meet unexpectedly high demand, reports Bloomberg news service. The factory in Leipzig, Germany, that builds the i3 is now producing 100 cars per day, up from the earlier rate of 70. So far this year, BMW has built about 5,000 i3s, meaning it will produce about 20,000 — almost twice the number initially planned — before the end of this year if production continues at its current pace. The company has been pondering a production increase since at least last October, says the news gathering agency, when high European demand caused executives to think the initial target of around 10,000 units for 2014 could be raised.



The i3, although not the least expensive electric on the market, has come flying out of the gate.

Honda promotes compressed natural gas as vehicle fuel

Honda says it will install a compressed natural gas fuelling station near the East Liberty, Ohio, assembly plant where it builds the Honda Civic Natural Gas sedan, in hopes of encouraging suppliers who serve the plant to adopt clean-burning CNG. The new installation will be the first public natural-gas fuelling station on any Honda property in North America, notes alternative vehicle website Green Car Reports, and the Civic Natural Gas is the only new natural gas car currently available in significant quantities. Natural gas cars continue to be hamstrung by a lack of available fuelling stations. There are about 1,000 stations in the United States, but only about half are open to the public.

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March 21 - April 20

If you have a crush on someone, let them know. There is no guarantee that they will return your feelings but even if they do not, they will be flattered by your interest and you'll know where you stand.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You seem to have retreated into your shell and in doing so have lost contact with a number of people. Make it a priority today to look them up and let them know you still exist — and care.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You could make an issue of something that annoys you but is it worth the effort? There are so many things going right that you can afford to let minor annoyances pass you by.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Something that once seemed beyond you is within reach and you can easily make it your own over the next 24 hours. Once you've got it, don't hold it too tightly. Too much possessiveness is rarely a good thing.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Much as you'd like to help a loved one today if they signal that they want you to keep your distance, respect that. You'll make matters worse if you interfere where you're not invited.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Someone you have not seen for a while will come back into your life over the next 24 hours. You may still be a bit sore that they walked out on you without reason but let it pass. You were made to be together.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Don't pay much attention to material things today. What matters is not how much you earn but how happy you are on the inside. Bank accounts are one thing — spiritual accounts quite another.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You may want to tear everything down and start again from scratch but is that necessary? You may regret it in the long-term if you destroy what you have created.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Even a Sagittarius gets it wrong now and again so don't take it to heart if you have made some kind of mistake. And don't try to cover it up either. You are always bold in your successes, so be bold in your failures too.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

If you live in dread of things that might never happen you will almost certainly miss out on something that would have made life a lot more exciting and a lot more rewarding.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Push yourself forward today and let people in positions of power know who you are and what you can do. Most likely they know already but it won't hurt to remind them. Be keen.

Pisces

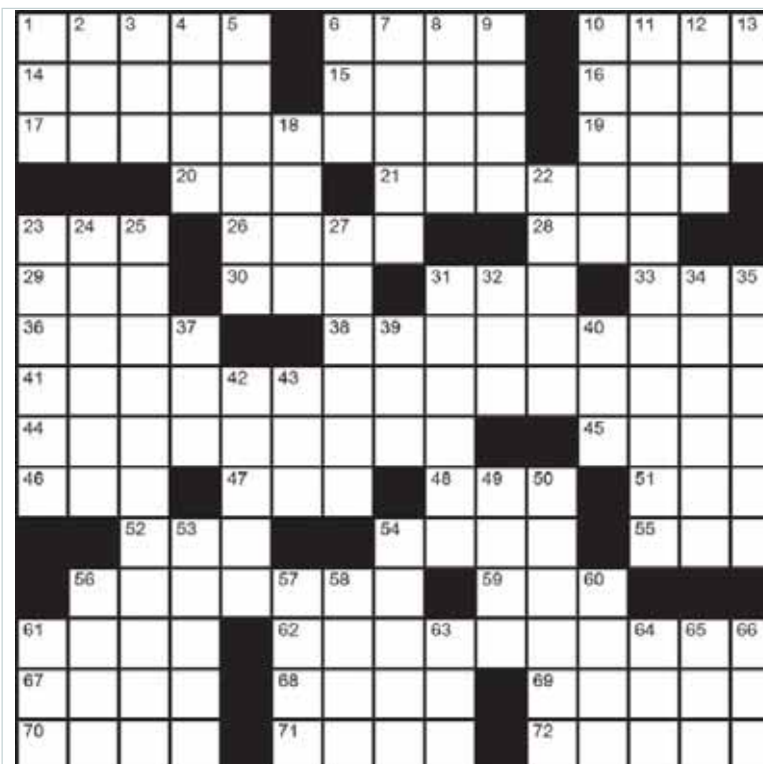
Feb. 20 - March 20

Some may complain that you're making life difficult. And you can be certain that you're doing the right thing. It's not not about making things difficult for them but making things easier for you. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Canadian actress, ___ Lee Williams
6. ___ sign
10. Present
14. Originated
15. Relieve
16. Forum fashion
17. Niagara, and others
19. Haywire
20. ___ de Janeiro
21. Clique
23. New York sports venue, briefly
26. Curves
28. Classic Jaguar model, ___
29. Rowboat steerer
30. Writer Mr. Tolstoy
31. Canada: ACTRA ...The United States: ___
33. Goat's bleat
36. Sara's surname-sakes
38. Our first Prime Minister's surname
41. Manitoba: 2 wds.
44. Communal society attraction in Saskatchewan, Lajord ___ Colony
45. Took ___ (Swam some)
46. Slitherer's slither
47. ___ Bernardino, California
48. Certain continent, curly
51. 'Absorb' suffix
52. 23rd Greek letter



54. ___ Domini
55. ___ Palmas, Spain
56. Sarah McLachlan's new album: 2 wds.
59. Buck's babe
61. ___ crust pizza
62. Mineral-rich region of Northern Ontario named after

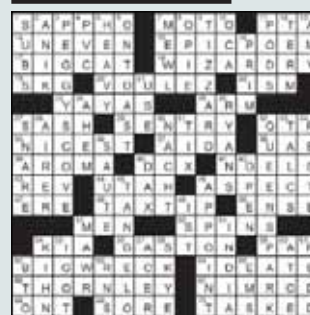
- a Johnny Cash song: 3 wds.
67. Fashion brand, ___ Ricci
68. Gladiator's 1052
69. White-plumed heron
70. Andy Kaufman sitcom

71. Nautical 'not'-nos
72. Ms. Perlman's **Down**
1. Shooter marble
2. Songstress Rita
3. "___ a chance!"
4. River of Flanders
5. Picture taken via a plane

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

13. Method
18. Shout on the green!
22. Sarah Palin, to Alaska, ___
23. Changes
24. 'Bronto' suffix (Flintstones style of beast)
25. Giza attraction: 2 wds.
27. "Welcome to our home.": 2 wds.
31. Project a movie
32. "Much ___ About Nothing" (1993)
34. Opera by Handel
35. Experts
37. Pose for a portrait
39. Disposed
40. Ms. Peeples
42. Nature's 'glue'
43. Broadcaster Mr. Glass
49. Cancel
50. House top's workman
53. Mount of the Bible
54. Broadway musical
56. Mr. LaBeouf
57. Ms. Bombeck
58. Like a ship-dripped slick
60. D-I link
61. Tunnel-through-a-mountain making need
63. Soldiers Joe and Jane
64. Pique
65. Mens ___ (Criminal intent, in law)
66. Ands: French

Yesterday's Crossword

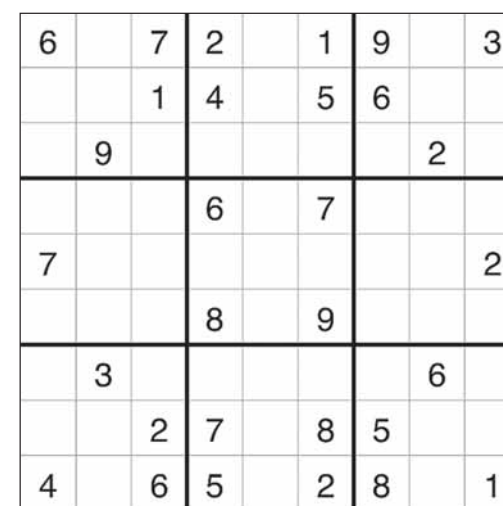


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How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



Weather

TODAY



MAX: 16°
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MIN: 7°

FRIDAY



MAX: 12°
MIN: 9°



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